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REDWOOD CITY Times-Gazette

CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

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Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1947 4 PAGES

Fair Negotiations

Final negotiations were completed Saturday for the county's purchase of 25 acres of land near the Bay Meadows racetrack for use as a fiesta site.

The agreement was reached between the County Fair Assn. officers and attorneys for the Bay Meadows track. The actual purchase will be completed after a survey and official action by the Board of Supervisors.

The meeting was held in the office of County Executive Frederick Peterson, who succeeded in bringing the matter to a head after nearly four years of negotiation by the fair commission had failed to show results.

The area to be purchased outright starts with Bell St. and runs southward. It will be at a cost of $1,000 an acre, which the racetrack attorneys say is about one-fourth of the prevailing price for the land.

In addition, the county also will get a lease to use all parking areas presently used by the racetrack, with an option to buy the property in the event it later cannot be used for the present purpose. The lease is to be at the rate of $1, and would be used jointly by the racetrack and the county for parking space.

The agreement also resulted in the county getting first right to purchase property to the north of the 25 acres, when and if it is offered for sale. The price then would be at the prevailing rate.

The Bay Meadows Aviation Corp. will dedicate a road leading out from 19th Ave. to the land which the county is purchasing. According to the agreement, the county also would yield a road connecting with the road coming from 19th Ave., running along the north side of its property. The aviation company would yield a road which would pick up at this point and run to Broadway.

The meeting was between George Lagomarsino, Norvell Gillespie and Charles Seafuse of the fair association, and Fred and Leigh Athearn attorneys representing the property owners.

Peterson said that the cost would come from fair association funds and the purchase would be put before the supervisors for approval.

Tells Needs

Because of the large number of homes under construction in the Ravenswood School District, 225 new pupils are expected by September, Supt. Paul H. Henry said Thursday, explaining the need for the proposed 10-room addition to Willow School.

This 30 per cent increase in school children will bring the total enrollment in Willow and Ravenswood School to 976 pupils, Henry said.

Using 35 pupils as a standard size class for one teacher to handle, 28 classrooms are needed, eight more than the two schools now contain, according to the superintendent.

But it is seldom possible to maintain an average load of 35 in all classes, Henry pointed out.

"For example," he said, "a class of 38 pupils can be handled in one room, but at 50 the educational efficiency would be so low that the class should be divided even though it places only 25 pupils in a room."

Therefore, he asserted, 10 more classrooms are needed. All seventh and eighth grade students in the district, who now attend Ravenswood School, would be transferred to Willow.

The 10 rooms provide for a kindergarten at Willow School. The present North Palo Alto kindergarten has a capacity limit of 22 children each session.

Some entrance requests had to be turned down this year, Henry declared. Next year, when the number of pupils will be even greater, none can be turned down he said, because kindergartens then will come under the state educational system.

"We'll have to take them. Whether we have room or not," Henry remarked.

Prefers Jail

Most people don't like to go to jail. Not so with George E. Roquier, 36, of La Honda. San Carlos police report that Roquier "insisted on being taken to jail" following a 75-mile-an-hour chase through San Carlos and Redwood City at 12:45 Monday morning.

Roquier was clocked between Eaton and Howard Aves. in San Carlos, police said, and was chased all the way to Brewster Ave. in Redwood City before stopping. Upon being requested to get out of his car and walk a straight line, Roquier and his wife started calling the officers names not fit for publication, according to the police report. Roquier then insisted upon being taken to jail.

According to the sheriff's office, Roquier was released this morning on $100 bail. He was charged with reckless driving.

RC Honest

Redwood City parking meter patrons have proven surprisingly honest, a tabulation at City Mgr. E. W. Blom's office showed Monday. Of some 90,000 coins deposited in meters since Jan. 16, only 166 were slugs or washers.

Blom said it was yet too early to determine what amounts were being collected by the meters inasmuch as early collections were taken under confused circumstances — some meters gathered money before the meter law became effective and for a week police did not issue citations when they found violations.

What is puzzling the city manager, however, is the washers some motorists deposited. The washers, he explained, are probably worth more than a penny.

Rites Read

St. Peter's Episcopal Church was the setting on Saturday at 4 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Lenore Jean Pauling to Jack Allen Cowden of Norton, Va. The candlelight formal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Egbert Clark in a setting of all-white snapdragons, stock and carnations.

Lenore, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. H. Pauling of San Carlos, wore a white satin gown fashioned with a long train, a fitted bodice and yoke of seed pearls. Her full length veil was of illusion net and was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid marker from which fell long satin streamers.

Mrs. Anthony Cavala of San Jose, the former Rowena Pauling, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Heieck of San Mateo and June Magill of San Carlos. All three were gowned alike in pastel colors. The matron of honor wore pale green with red carnation arm bouquet and the bridesmaid's dresses were in peach and pale blue with contrasting carnation bouquets. All three wore matching flowers in their hair.

Erwin Heieck, cousin of the bride, who just returned from the Orient, was best man and ushers were Anthony Cavala and Bert McDonald.

Mrs. Arcel Blanchard, the former Phyllis Wilson, sang and Mrs. Emily Long was the organist.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the Pauling home on Eaton Ave., San Carlos. Mrs. Pauling greeted her guests in a Delft blue and black print dress and an orchid corsage. Members of the San Carlos Circle of the church, who assisted in arranging the reception were Mmes. William P. Grover, Roy Labachotte, Charles Bersinger and C. Erickson. Girls serving were Georgina Jenkins, Jean Slack and Virginia Grover.

A four-tier wedding cake centered the bride's table surrounded by camellias. Snapdragons, stock and quince blossoms decorated the rooms.

As the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to Carmel, Lenore was wearing an ashes of roses colored suit with brown accessories and a tiny grey and rose colored hat. The couple will live in an apartment in San Francisco until the home they are building in San Mateo is completed.

The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowden of Norton, Va., were unable to come West for the wedding, served in the navy overseas during the war. Both he and Lenore, who was graduated from Sequoia High School, are employed by the same San Francisco firm.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Case of Santa Cruz and Mrs. H. Smith, Lenore's aunt, of San Jose.

Strike Settled

The two-week-old strike at the Beeger Tanning Co. here and at five other Bay Area tanneries was officially over Monday, following a compromise agreement.

Comsr. William M. Foley of the U.S. Conciliation Office in San Francisco reported that the employers agreed to pay a salary increase of 17½ cents an hour across the board, on condition the union extend the contract to Feb. 1, 1948, which the union agreed to do.

The contract originally was scheduled to expire June 9 of this year.

The strike was called Jan. 20 by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 516 (AFL). Skeleton crews remained on the job, in accordance with an agreement whereby union members remain on the job so that hides will be processed beyond the perishable stage.

Full crews were reported back on the job Monday.

The Poestsch & Peterson Co. in South San Francisco was one of the firms affected by the strike.

Approximately 500 workers had been affected by the strike, including 100 in San Mateo County.

Reports Slugging

A man who charged that he was gun-whipped at the Hackamore Club, Woodside, last Monday swore out a complaint this morning for the arrest of his alleged assailant.

Jack Newton of the Why-Worry Farm, Woodside, reported to sheriff's officers at midnight that Hal Eachus, La Honda Rd., Woodside, had beaten him about the head with a pistol. Newton suffered cuts about the scalp, ear, nose and chin. He was treated by a private physician.

After Newton signed a complaint this morning, Justice of the Peace E. I. McAuliffe issued a warrant for Eachus' arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Dep. Sheriffs Peter Bolich and Gene Allbee reported that Charles Brawley, owner of the Hackamore Club, took the gun, a foreign-make automatic, away from Eachus.

Pooches Poisoned

Dep. Sheriff William Schade and County Poundmaster Francis Wyman today were investigating the deaths of four Bayshore City dogs which were believed poisoned.

The four pets were found dead in the same block. Authorities said that pieces of stew meat were scattered on the lawns. The meat was covered with a white powder believed to be strychnine. A laboratory analysis was being made today.

Two of the dogs were pets of Howard G. Kyle. Another dog was owned by John G. Sieber. Owner of the fourth animal was not immediately learned.

Argo Rites

Donna Jean Baker of San Carlos and John L. Argo of Atherton exchanged vows on Friday night, Jan. 31, in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at the San Carlos Community Church.

For her wedding Donna Jean wore a white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, net yoke, bouffant skirt and a long train. Her finger tip veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white flowers centered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gaeton Lococo of San Francisco, and the bridesmaids, Irene Miller of San Francisco and Sue Marchington of Modesto, all wore pink gowns of net over taffeta fashioned with a V back with ruffle trim. All three carried old fashioned bouquets of pink flowers and wore matching flowers in half circlets in their hair.

Harry Jenkins served as best man and ushers were James Argo, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Chard of Oakland.

Ruth Kruse of Palo Alto sang appropriate wedding music and Mrs. Jack Reynick was the organist.

A reception at Cherington Hall for several hundred guests followed the ceremony. Receiving were the bride's mother, Mrs. Effie M. Baker of San Carlos and Supt. A. C. Argo of Sequoia High School and Mrs. Argo, parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Baker was in fuchsia color and Mrs. Argo wore a rose colored gown. Both had corsages of camellias.

Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell of Walnut Creek.

For her going-away outfit Donna Jean chose a grey suit with black accessories. Over this she wore a red top coat to match the red pin stripe in the suit. She pinned on the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a short honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Eureka, where John is business manager for the Eureka City Schools. He was graduated from Sequoia High School and Stanford University, where he was a Phi Delta Kappa. He served in the army during the war. His sisters are Mrs. Jean Pearson and Mrs. Twila Bentley of Menlo Park.

Donna Jean was also graduated from Sequoia High School and San Jose State College, where she was a member of the Theta Chi sorority. Her brother, Bela Baker, is now attending San Jose State. They are the children of the late Mr. Bela C. Baker of San Carlos.

Budget Cut

Rep. Jack Anderson said Saturday he has been advised unofficially that the budget bureau has recommended closing of the Merchant Marine Cadet Training School at Coyote Point, San Mateo.

"I have requested the head of the Maritime Commission Merchant Marine Training Division for more detailed information about the plans for the school, but so far have not been advised," Anderson told a reporter.

Maritime Commission officials said yesterday that budget cuts and postwar conditions would necessitate a reduction in the Merchant Marine Cadet Training program, but that a definite decision has not been made on which schools will be closed.

Anderson added that he had asked the Veterans' Administration if it would be interested in taking over the San Mateo school.

"I am waiting for a reply on that matter," he said.

Suit Started

Granville Browning, executive secretary of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce, acting as referee in a suit to establish a Class A justice of peace court in the Fifth Township ,said Monday that he was convinced that the township's population now exceeds 30,000.

Lansing Tevis, member of a pioneer Peninsula family, had filed a test suit almost a month ago in superior court, for enlarging jurisdiction in the Fifth Township which includes Burlingame, Burlingame Hills and Millbrae.

At present the Class B court has jurisdiction over cases involving up to $300, but Class A jurisdiction goes up to $1000, and the salary up to $4200 a year for the justice of peace rather than the present $175 a month.

Tevis filed a friendly suit against William A. Finger, justice of peace, for the purpose of establishing figures on population to show that the township has enlarged enough to warrant a Class A court.

People Honored

Service badges were presented this week to local employes of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. by Duncan Reynolds, J. J. Breslin and E. C. Hersam, P. G. and E. department heads in Redwood City.

According to Reynard, 60 per cent of the company's employes have served five years, and 37 per cent, 20 years.

The following received service badges: Rene E Eggleson, 25 years; Charles E. Fell, Earl Hallett, Earl Hardy, Ray Manning, George Melton, and Manuel Schuld, 20 years; Roy Wyman and Gus Anderson, 15 years; Michael Gibbons, Harold Thompson, and Allain Putje, 10 years; and Louis Visconti, Henry Bents, Agnes Mitchinson, Mrs. Clelia Rossi, Arnold Senger, and Bruno Ricci, five years.

Office Overrun

Crowds jammed the California Highway Patrol office here Monday on the eve of the deadline for registering automobiles.

Parents' Corner

"I'll teach you to defy me, you little nuisance!" Whack! Whack! Whack!

"Call me names? will you?" Whack! Whack! Whack!

"So you bit your little brother, did you? I'll teach you to do that!" Whack! Whack! Whack

Do you ever lose your temper with your young ones? If you don't, you are the most unusual parent alive. The rest of us all do.

We lose our tempers more frequently than we like. Then afterwards we feel rather guilty and remorseful. We always wish we hadn't been so irritated.

Not only do the things mentioned in the quotations above put us on edge, but a lot of less severe things occur to bother us. The radio may invite us to stay home more in the evenings than we would otherwise, but it is not an unmixed blessing. Three year olds enjoy twisting the knobs and jumbling up the programs. By the time our youngsters are 8 or 9 years old they have some definite choices of programs. From then on up the adulthood, when their tastes become mature, there is conflict. They will be wanting Sinatra or Perry Como when you want Information Please. Even if they have their own radios in their own rooms, they will prefer to come to the living room to listen to the program on the big radio because it has better quality or higher selectivity.

Then there are the meal-time worries. Our civilized ways of eating are pretty hard to learn. We inherit a capacity for food and a desire to ram it down our throats in large and frequent quantities. We have to learn to sit at a table quietly, to use knives and forks and spoons, to drink from a glass, to take small bites, and all the rest. It seems impossible for small youngsters to get through a meal without spilling things, and they either dawdle till they drive their parents frantic, or gulp like young wolves at the zoo.

I find two things helpful, as I have tried to learn to control my own temper when things go wrong with the kids. First, I try to keep myself from punishing them or even scolding them while I am angry. If I go ahead while my temper is high I always say too much and do too much. I wind up by creating new problems without curing old ones. So I try to just hold myself in until I am over being mad.

Second, when I do get cooled off and can approach the situation rationally with the children concerned, I try always to see the problem through the youngsters' eyes. Some of the things that infuriate us most are the things they can't help. They can't help spilling things at the table because the coordination of their muscles hasn't matured. They can't help but make messes on the tablecloth when they are little because they can't always find their mouths with a spoonful of gooey food.

Just those two simple things—waiting till I cool off, then trying to see the problem through their eyes, have helped make me a better parent. I can't help getting mad once in a while, but I can help doing things while mad that I will later regret.

Scout Week

Mayor W. W. Hilton Monday proclaimed the week of Feb. 7 to 13 as Boy Scout Week in Redwood City.

In his proclamation, Mayor Hilton urged the citizens of Redwood City "to recognize the unselfish service of the leaders and do all in their power to help promote this fine program among our youth."

Mayor Hilton's proclamation:

Whereas, Feb. 8, 1947, is the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America which has been chartered by the Congress of the United States, and

Whereas, the organization has affected the lives of 13,500,000 American boys and men since its inception and now has an active enrollment of 1,980,000, and

Whereas, the skills and experiences acquired through scouting are the greatest influences for building young Americans into self-reliant men and participating citizens, thus making an incalculable contribution to the civic enterprise of this and countless other communities, and

Whereas, the Boy Scout Movement is a great factor for the promotion of world peace and marks this anniversary with the theme, "Scouts of the World—Building for Tomorrow," with practical assistance to brother Boy Scouts overseas to rebuild their organizations;

Now Therefore, I, W. W. Hilton, mayor of the City of Redwood City in the State of California, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 7 to 13 as Boy Scout Week in Redwood City and urge its citizens to recognize the unselfish service of the leaders and do all in their power to help promote this fine program among our yourth.

W. W. HILTON, Mayor.

Check Charge

Darwin W. Callaway, 31, who gave his address as Herlong, was apprehended Saturday by Redwood City police on charges of forgery and passing fictitious checks.

He was picked up in Herlong for police here by the Lassen County sheriff.

Police Lt. S. D. Wood said Callaway is charged with passing a $25 and a $50 check to Rosa Bertolucci at the Redwood Tavern on Dec. 24 and 25. The checks were signed "Marian R. S. Gregory."

Police Sgt. Sylvester Douglas tracked down Callaway who was taken to the San Mateo County jail, Wood said.

Commuter News

By JOE CABOOSE

Ever since Christmas we've been trying to read a book Santa Claus brought us, called "Peace of Mind." Thursday evening we retired early, determined to read it. Ten minutes later the wife handed us a letter advising that the fire insurance on the home was about to lapse.

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We made a mental note not to forget to renew the policy and went back to our reading. Scarcely had we found our place when there sounded a terrific crash in the hallway followed by a yell of bloody murder. Jimmy had fallen downstairs with a new bedside radio. After kissing Jimmy's multiple bruises and dumping the pieces of the late radio in the ash can, we returned once more to the reading of "Peace of Mind."

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Two chapters and three telephone calls later all of the fire sirens within a radius of 50 miles seemed to sound at once. We thought again of our lapsing fire insurance; and would we remember to renew it? Were the gas plates on the stove all turned off? Were any irons left on? Were the doors locked?

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Did anybody put the cat out? Was the alarm clock set? Finally we banged the covers shut on "Peace of Mind," picked up a volume called "Chaos in Europe," and read ourselves into merciful slumber.

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Which reminds us of a new club formed recently in San Francisco, called the "CAIC" Club, "Cripes, Am I Confused!" Ned Butler was made a charter member of the new Redwood City chapter the other night immediately following the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. Ned was so confused over the unexpected and unprecedented outpouring of citizens that all of the curl went out of his hair. It was just too, too awful!

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Mr. Butler's troubles stemmed from the fact that his enthusiastic ticket sellers sold more places at the banquet than Mr. Argo had chairs. There is a law somewhere against selling stuff you don't have. We hope Ned can square himself with the Lions Club and several hundred other people who apparently bought tickets but got no Swiss steak or any of Dan Stafford's birthday cake. Ned is too badly needed to be sent to jail.

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Seriously, there had never been an outpouring like this in the history of Redwood City. The impact of the banquet's success was so startling that it almost frightened its promoters. The high school's facilities were swamped, and at least a hundred persons were turned away at the door. What prompted this unprecedented attendance? We heard many guesses. Here is ours.

First of all the program was a "natural." From a showmanship point of view it had everything. And a "golden jubilee," no matter what the occasion, packs 'em in. But more than anything else, we think the record attendance was a personal tribute to that grand old man of Redwood City—Daniel R. Stafford. Everybody knows and loves this kindly gentleman who has given so many years of selfless service to his home community.

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We were delighted to see another "old-timer" get a well-deserved nod of recognition, John Poole, who has a long and distinguished record of public service to both the city and county; and of course everyone was pleased at the American Legion award going to Mrs. Henry Beeger, as "the outstanding person of 1946," for her untiring work on the new hospital project. The charming, modest nature of this woman was revealed in her genuine surprise at being chosen.

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Eighteen members of the house committee stormed Dr. Ed Boyd's home in San Carlos Friday night where they worked on plans for the Commuters' regular monthly dinner meeting Feb. 15, and drew up tentative plans for the big "fathers, sons and daughters" meeting in March, and the joint meeting with the Kiwanis Club in April. Tomorrow night (Tuesday) the directors will meet at Stan Perkins' home, 627 Lakeview Way, Emerald Lake. (In what one commuter called "Little Switzerland.")

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President W. J. McKeegan announced the appointment of Elmer K. Ross to head up the Commuters' important Underpass Committee which, it is hoped, will be able to work with the Planning Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups interested in separating Redwood City's death-dealing grade crossings at the earliest possible moment.

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McKeegan has not announced names of other committeemen, pending consultations with Chairman Ross, but said that such well-known and influential commuters as Richard tum Suden, Harrison Call and Col. Harry Day would be invited to serve.

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This week's Caboose award goes jointly to big-hearted Ed Horgan and generous "Kim" Kimberly for their contributions to the foundling "Teen Age Center"; Ed for a substantial cash donation and Kim for furnishing a juke box for dancing. Recreation Chairman Ross, who, like Councilman Chester Armstrong, is growing in stature in the matter of public service, deserves honorable mention for his fatherly supervision of the "Spot," as the kids are already calling their new recreation center.

And a sweet good-night to a little girl away from home who has found a "peace of mind" her daddy envies!

Garden

By ROLLY LANGLEY

Many greenthumbers have their bulbs all planted now—their tulips, daffodils, Dutch Iris, etc. But they can still plant anemones, ranunculus, gloxina, regal lilies, montbretias, watsonias, crocus and cyclamen. Also corms of gladiolus. Be sure to plant them deeply enough so that their roots will have a chance to develop well.

Mrs. Schmit of Richmond writes: "I planted hyacinth bulbs, and they are now blooming in pots with no stems. Why did that happen? I have them planted in peatmoss, and some dirt, and I water them as needed."

Here's a case of too much sunlight, too soon. Hyacinths should be kept out of the light until the flower stalks get up to the desired height. If exposed to the light, they flower with very little stem.

She also asks: "What is good for mold on roses?"

Mrs. Schmit probably refers to mildew, which is a sort of fungus which can be controlled either with a spray containing copper or sulphur dust. This must be done regularly, and beginners should go by what old hands know through experience: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Spray and dust to prevent pests and diseases.

G. W. of Oakland writes: "I have proved to myself that the sun does not put the vitamins in growing things as it does in summer, by some of the late crops I planted October 5. Beans especially were very mild in flavor when they matured just before the frost came. There turnips also were mild as they matured in winter, developing to the size of an egg. My carrots which I planted in Spring, saved up that golden color for the winter crop I am using now. . . . I still have beets in the garden. I peel and slice these before cooking. This insures sweetness and is quicker."

We'll learn more about vitamins. Much research continues. While vegetables may not have the vitamin content in Winter, still the winter-harvested vegetables probably have more vitamins than the canned or fast-frozen foods by the time they reach the table. In other words—fresh vegetables are best.

A. F. Beaumont of Oakland takes justifiable pride in his orchard of dwarf fruits. In the third year of bearing his dwarf Yellow Delicious produced 63 apples.

And although the tree is midget-class, the fruits are up to standard. Some of those apples weighed up to 13½ ounces. (I noted apples selling at a cent an ounce in a market recently.)

Which brings up a couple of points: (1) When you take garden pictures, always get a figure in with the growing things you're featuring. For example, if you're taking a picture of a large cabbage, get some friend to hold the cabbage up close to his face, so you can shoot both heads together and have a comparison.

(2) Why not take advantage of this fairly new development and plant dwarf fruits in your backyard? You can plant them on 10-foot centers without crowding—and they'll stay low enough so you can care for them easily.

B. C. Porter of Auburn notes that deer have a keen sense of smell, so: "We tie three moth balls in a piece of cloth and tie them to the young trees which they seem especially fond of in the Spring, when the new growth starts. And they leave our garden alone too when we scatter a few balls around that.

Palace Plan

A California assembly investigation committee has recommended that if possible buildings such as the Cow Palace "be designed for use for recreational and cultural purposes in addition to those generally associated with fairs and expositions."

The committee made the recommendation while approving the state finance department's administration of the Division of Fairs and Expositions.

It also recommended a larger appropriation for District 1-A which operates the Cow Palace so that there will be facilities for the best livestock show in the United States. The report says, "the present structure is huge, costly but inadequate."

Thomas Hickey, former Cow Palace director, had previously been quoted in a Tribune story as favoring the opening of the building for athletic contests. He had pointed out that at present the structure is used only a few days each year for agricultural shows.

The assembly committee also urged legislation which would prohibit district agricultural societies from contracting with outside organizations or persons for the operation of fairs, shows or expositions.

Census Sought

Parent Teacher Assn. workers today began canvassing the Ravenswood School District to collect data in a population survey designed to provide definite information on school building needs.

Each worker has been assigned one block or more to cover house to house. The area is divided into precincts, with precinct chairmen directing. Louis Burnett, Willow School principal, is survey chairman.

Information sought includes population according to age groups, with a breakdown into preschool children, school children by grades, and adults; number of new residents; number of vacant lots, and number of lots with houses under construction.

The Ravenswood School Board ordered the survey to better acquaint itself with school building needs during the next few years.

Scout Shorts

Commemorating the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, local scouts and leaders will mark the opening of Boy Scout Week with a special radio broadcast to be heard over station KVSM Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Greeting listeners on behalf of the county's volunteer Scout leaders, Philip N. Lilienthal Jr., council president, will introduce E. A. Barrer, scout executive, who will deliver a short address based on the theme of Boy Scout Week, "Scouts of the World — Building for Tomorrow."

Music for the half-hour program will be provided by the orchestra of Troop 159, Woodside, led by Scoutmaster F. H. Eilerman.

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In keeping with the observance of "Scout Sunday" in churches throughout the nation, San Mateo County churches will conduct special services Sunday, honoring scouts and cubs on the occasion of the 37th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among special church services to be held in the county are as follows: In Redwood City, at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church at 10 a.m., and at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m.; in San Carlos, at the Catholic Church at 10 a.m., and at the Community Church at 11 a.m.; in Belmont, at the Community Church at 11 a.m.; in Portola at the Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m.; in Menlo Park, at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a.m. and at the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

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Southern Division Scouts and Cubs will be honored Saturday, when the Sequoia Theater, Redwood City, will sponsor a party starting at 10 a.m. and offering "Men of Tomorrow," a regular feature and two cartoons. Preceding the show, scouts and cubs in uniform will march to the theater, accompanied by the scout band, led by Dir. E. O. Brose. Central Division Scouts have also been invited to attend. Tickets costing 25 cents may be obtained from Burlingame Scout Headquarters or the Redwood City scout office. The first 100 boys to register in the Southern District as scouts or cubs between now and Feb. 8 will be given free tickets.

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Central and Southern Division courts of honor for winners of star, life and Eagle Scout ranks, scheduled for Feb. 14 in Burlingame and Redwood City, yesterday were postponed until March by last-minute council action when it became apparent that the programs would interfere with Valentine's Day activities in local schools. The Northern Division court of honor remains slated for Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Northbrae School auditorium, San Bruno, according to A. E. Morgan, district chairman.

Boards of review for scouts eligible for star, life and eagle ranks will be held despite the postponement of honor courts, local officials announced. Central Division board of review will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., Burlingame Scout Headquarters. Southern District Scouts will be reviewed the same night at 7 p.m. at the Redwood City Scout office, while the Northern Division board of review will be conducted Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Morgan's home, 921 Angus Ave., San Bruno.

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Round table meetings for Scout and Cub leaders of the three districts of the County Scout council will be held this week for the purpose of making long-range plans for 1947 troop and pack activities, in keeping with objectives set for the year by council officers.

Central Division leaders will meet Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., at Burlingame Scout Headquarters. Southern District scouters will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. at the Redwood City Scout office.

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With 1946 football movies ranking high on their agenda, members of the county chapter of Knights of Dunamis, national organization of Eagle Scouts, will meet Monday Feb. 10, at 7:15 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Burlingame, to plan for initiation of new members and the meeting here this year of national representatives of the fraternity.

Also slated for discussion are plans for a spring party, and the compilation of an album of photographs of each member. Commander of the local group is Dean Borba of San Carlos, now attending Stanford University.

Builds Bungalows

Permits for a $114,000 development in Belmont Park have been granted to Standish and Gover, San Carlos contractors, according to Belmont Building Inspector John Smith. The development will consist of 19 $6,000 dwellings.

According to Smith, this is the largest development applied for in Belmont by one contractor thus far in 1947. The dwellings are to be erected on Bilburn, Villa, and Academy Aves. and on Robin Whipple Way.

Thus far this year, Belmont has granted permits for buildings and alterations totaling $301,650.

Safe Stolen

A San Francisco tavern owned by a Redwood City man was burglarized of a safe containing $350 Saturday night.

Two men were seen by a neighbor entering the Corner Tavern 297 Gates Ave., San Francisco, and hoisting out a 500-pound safe and driving away in a truck. The burglars made their getaway before police arrived.

The tavern is owned by Frank Hagen, 1042 Madison Ave.

EXPERIENCED, Reliable, courteous lubrication man. Apply at Andy Brown's Shell Station, 8th & Middlefield immediately.

POWER Machine operator, young, experienced. Western Awning Co., 400 Ralston, Belmont 2063J.

Profitable phone work in your home, part or full time. Ph. Mon. from 10-12. Miss Elliott. EM. 65685.

ROOMS—2, 3, 4-rm. apartments. Ph. San Carlos 2007. Mathews Conveyer Co., San Carlos.

Woman living alone urgently needs a small house or apt. San Carlos or vicinity. Reas. rent. No pets. Box 218, R.C. Tribune.

Maritime vet. and expectant wife being evicted, desperately need house, furn. or unfurn. During the war my ship rescued many unfortunates. Is there some kind soul that will rescue us? Best refs. Steadily empl. Please ph. SC 1196-W, bef. 11 or aft. 6.

Production mag. and wife with firm building factory in San Carlos need 2, 3 or 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. or duplex in vic. S.M. to P.A. Refs. Pay up to $100 mo. Ph. HEmlock 5335, Mr. Koth.

DENTIST, wife and baby desire 2-bedroom house or apt., furn. or unfurn. Permanent in R.C. Please ph. EM 6-6239, 9 to 6.

WILL Sacrifice beautiful blue white diamond at a bargain for rental of house, furn. or unfurn. Write Box 216, R.C. Tribune.

I lead a normal life, am married, we have a 2-yr.-old child and we want to be together. I am a vet. and an airline pilot. Need 3 or 4-rm apt. or home. Call Mr. Dalton. Collect, YUkon 6-1902.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes small baby. Excellent care. Ph. RC 2439.

ROOM and board wanted by locally employed business man. Ph. S.C. 2007 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WILL share home with single employed woman. Phone RC 4453-W.

WICKER chairs, excellent as garden or porch furniture. Call EM. 65833 Saturday evening or Sunday morning.

9 pc. livingroom set $150, radio and phonograph $75. 12x12 rug $60. 8 pc. diningroom set $125. Bunk beds, no spring and matt. bureau and vanity, $50. Twin beds and vanity no springs & mattress $50. Mangle $40, washing mach. $50. Handmade roll-top desk, over 250 yrs. old, $200. Misc. 737 Valparaiso, M. P., Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5.

LIVING and bedroom furniture, 12x18 rug, gas range with heater attached, washing machine, etc. RC 2653.

YOUTH bed and inner spring mattress, $25. 1172 Fay St., R.C. Phone 3444-W.

B. B. Bronze Poults. Pullorum clean. High livability. Order now. Carlson's Turkey Hatchery, Menlo Park. Ph. PA 24306.

75 Young Hampshire fryers; 18 pairs pigeons, $1.50 pr.; 1 buck, 4 bred does. Sunday, after 4:30 week days. 910 Woodside Rd.

COCKER PUPPIES for sale. Ph. SC 2557-J.

PUPPIES—Mixed Springer and Collie. Ideal for children. 561 Ninth Ave., Menlo Park. Phone EM. 67086.

PEDIGREED Pekingese dogs for sale or breeding. Call at 446 Heller St. or ph. 4525-W.

TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT Grovely, 5 h.p. with all attachments. Vaughn, 7½ h.p. with attachments. Cletrac with plow and disc. 10-20 McCormick Deering on steel power winch on flat bed and A frame. 4-yd. dump box with hoist and power take-off. 155 gal. water tank. Phone SC 1644 evenings or Sundays. RC 3859-J.

MAN'S suit, dark green pinstripe, $15; blue wrap around o'coat, $20; Custom Tuxedo, $35; all size 40; barely used and at ⅓ of cost. Knox Hat, grey 7⅛, $3. R.C. 2799-J.

OCCIDENTAL Trash burner gas stove $20. New box spring, used inner spring mattress, good condition. 2716 Jefferson.

ANTIQUE chair, $5; Brown Ottoman, $2; 4-gal. Canco fire extinguisher, $4; 6 bundles cedar shingles, $13; 3 bales Ridge shingles, $6.50. Ph. 2799-J, R. C.

VELOUR Chesterfield set, very good condition; Bell chair bed, mattress, carpet and pad. 533 Hudson St. Ph. EM. 65309, R.C.

BUCK kitchen stove, with steel grill and electric clock, $150. Ph. R.C. 1454.

NORTHLAND skis, metal edges, cable bindings, stainless steel poles, used twice. Phone EM. 66348.

PACKARD Bell armchair radio; bench saw complete with motor; vacuum cleaner with attachments. 563 Ruby, Redwood City.

REDWOOD V rustic 6", 8", 10" and 12". 5/16" hardwood plank flooring, 3", 4" and 5". Burlingame Lumber Co., 601 El Camino Real, Millbrae. Ph. Millbrae 449.

Walnut din. rm. set, 6 chrs., tble., buffet, $100; 5 pc. brkft. set, $12.50; occ. chr., $15; vac. clnr. and attach., $20; 2 twin Chen. bedspds., $8; dble. Chen. bedspd., $5; elec. raz., $3. Em 67492.

DODGE tractor with 6 ft. disc., $150. Phone PA 9610.

ELEC. sewing mach., used very little, new condition. Also fireplace screen, metal wood-basket. RC 4068-W. 151 King St.

FOR SALE—Trailer coach. Very comp., liv. for 4; Edison stor. batt. if used with power line. Bargain. Sat. or Sun. 698 Menlo Oaks Dr., Menlo Park.

'35 Studebaker Dictator sedan, $375. 448 St. Francis St., near Jefferson, Ph. EM. 6-5579.

'27 Dodge sedan, fair condition, $125. Call 2716 Jefferson Ave.

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, poor paint, fair tires, fine motor; good work or station car. Phone Mewhirter, SC 220.

1932 V-8 Cadillac in good condition. Call San Carlos 2657-J between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'41 CHRYSLER—Windsor sedan, good condition, 40,000 miles. New paint, excellent upholstery; this model selling $1,600 to $2,000; best offer over $1,550 to Feb. 2 takes it. Ph. R.C. 2976-J.

$450 cash, 1933 Chev. coach. Good cond. See this at 153 Elm Ave., San Bruno.

OLDS '41 Club Sedan; radio, heater. Pvt. party. Ph. E. C. Keller Palo Alto 9451, ext. 29, afternoons and evenings, all day S

'37 FORD Coupe, good condit
radio; lots of accessories,
Has to be seen to be apprec
970 Holly St. Ph. 1673-J,

TIMES-GAZETTE

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REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE .... Owner and Publisher

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Sale Set

A rummage sale and the annual Founder's Day program are on the calendar of coming events during the next week for the Sequoia Parent Teacher's Assn.

The sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, in the Tribune Bldg., 20 California St., and Mrs. Gladys Gabert, chairman, states that furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac, large bottles and fat are wanted for the sale. The store on California St. will be open all day Thursday for donations, it was announced.

Mrs. J. T. McCormick of 161 Fairmont Ave., San Carlos, will provide transportation for articles from that city. Mrs. Seely Hall, 157 Glenwood Dr., Atherton, and Mrs. Frank Terramorse, 24 Spruce St., Menlo Park, will provide the transportation for their respective areas. Anyone in Redwood City desiring to have articles picked up has been asked to telephone Mrs. Gabert, 400-J. The following members will help on the sale: Mmes. O. M. Garrett, J. McCormick, S. S. Mayo, J. Ellis, J. J. Garland, T. Schaefer and Henry Beeger.

Mrs. J. J. Garland, past president of the state PTA, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's Day program to be presented in the Girl's Club Room of the school on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National PTA, the 20th of the district, and the 13th anniversary of Sequoia PTA. Mrs. Garland has chosen as her topic "Fifty Years of Progress."

There will be music by the trio, Margery Coykendall, piano; Grace Childs, cello, and Dorothy Bourquin, violin. Past members of Sequoia PTA are especially urged to attend. A life membership will be awarded and a Founder's Day offering will be taken. Tea will be served.

The Sequoia PTA executive board met for luncheon and a business meeting at the Ramor Oaks on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Present were Mr. A. C. Argo, Miss Julianne Wolters and Mmes. Gladys Gabert, Charles Bersinger, Seely Hall, J. J. Garland, Frank Terramorse, Walter B. Kellogg, F. C. Beach, A. A. Tucker, H. Myers, Max Gelber, Donald Bogie, Harold Dimick, John Furnas, K. Schneider and S. S. Mayo. Plans for the rummage sale were completed.

Greene's Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene Jr. entertained at a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday evening at their home on Hopkins and Myrtle Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brickey were cohost and hostess.

Magnolia branches and blossoms decorated the living room. Dinner was served in true Mexican style at a table set with colored pottery and centered with an artistic arrangement of sand, cacti and a miniature Mexican cart. Cards were played later in the evening.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Mervy, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Guntli, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Brown and Mr. Stanford Hilton.

Hearing Set

A federal court hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 20 in San Francisco on action filed Tuesday Tanforan Co., Inc., to restrain the Civilian Production Administration from holding up work on the company's race track at San Bruno.

The company, through its attorney, James W. Harvey, said restoration of the track after wartime navy use was almost complete in anticipation of a Mar. 14 opening.

CPA has ordered the work halted because of lack of priorities during the housing emergency.

Harvey said restoration of the track for racing is 95 per cent complete. He said that $1,156,255 has been spent in restoration, of which $431,586 was more than the navy department gave the track for rehabilitation. He stated that only $35,000 more would be spent to complete the work and that the necessary prefabricated materials were on hand.

The Tanforan company claimed that refusal of the CPA in 1946 to grant a permit cost it $1,500,000.

Parties Planned

Plans are progressing for one of the scheduled spring events in San Carlos, the San Carlos Civic Garden Club dessert card party to be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. in the San Carlos City Hall. Mrs. R. W. Stein is chairman for the affair.

Many parties are being formed for this occasion the chairman said, and it is advisable to pick up tickets as soon as possible to insure reservations. There will be individual table prizes and also other prizes, Mrs. Stein said, and entertainment will be provided during the afternoon.

The card party is for the benefit of the Garden Club clubhouse fund for which property has already been purchased. It is expected that when this building is erected, it will be of use for many town functions.

A meeting of the arrangement committee for the party will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stein. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the Frances Bake Shop.

Show Successful

Mrs. Loren Brown, president of the McKinley PTA, reported today that the puppet show held last Friday night and Saturday morning at the school was a financial success. She thanked the following members, who assisted her: Mmes. Curtis Alleman, S. A. Cottrell, Louis Zeitman, T. R. Russel, S. A. Morris, Vern Flora and John Millbourne. Two non-members were also on the committee—Mrs. Charles Gheilmetti and Mrs. J. P. Pascual.

Installs Officers

K. L. McDonald was installed as president of the San Mateo County Horseman's Assn. recently at a dinner meeting at the Ramor Oaks.

Other officers are Richard Delucchi, first vice president; Sanford Wara, second vice president; L. E. Clarke, treasurer; Miss Lavina Mariani, secretary; Harry Tyrell, historian and Pat Clarke, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors includes Dr. J. R. Whitman, Hillis Hubbard, Alice Schlichting, L. D. Lockwood, Verna Louw, Norma Kramer, Al Cryer, Enos Bettencourt, Pete Towne, Elaine Mortenson, Ed Spillane, Margaret O'Shea, Art Safford, Ben Kramer, Creed Haberlin, Sanford Wara, Alvina Mariani, Link Clark, Harry Tyrell, Ed Zwierlein, Rosemary Lehman, Richard Delucchi, Mrs. T. E. E. Heard, W. I. Turck, Harold Himmelman, L. C. Baily, Dan Custer, Stan Schlichting, Ed Castleman, Ed Scheihing, H. P. McDonald, Anne Crowley, Barbara Rufus, P. K. Winchell, K. L. McDonald and A. Moninger.

Solution Sought

Assemblyman Richard J. Dolwig (R.) of South San Francisco, commenting on legislative attempts to prevent escapes from California's juvenile detention homes, said in an interview today that "it's like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen."

"What we need," he added, "is a comprehensive program of youth welfare projects—intelligently-handled recreation projects to keep our youngsters busy at constructive and yet entertaining play and craft work."

To implement his ideas, Dolwig has introduced several bills in the lower chamber permitting the state to match funds on an equal basis with cities desiring to participate in youth welfare projects. He said a number of cities, particularly in the San Mateo County area, already have approved local bond issues for such projects but need state assistance because of the rising prices of materials.

One of his bills provides for an appropriation, as yet to be determined, for allocation among such cities. Another is an amendment of the construction and employment act to include youth welfare projects among those receiving priorities.

His bills do not provide for employment of personnel, but would enable localities to build or obtain grounds and buildings for projects. The program would be administered by the Youth Welfare Authority.

Decide on Date

The date has been set for the wedding of Dorothy Lee O'Brien, daughter of the J. W. O'Briens of Lowell St., and Peter A. Ryan, whose engagement was announced during the recent Christmas holidays.

The couple will exchange vows at the Mt. Carmel Church on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 o'clock morning nuptials.

This news was revealed on Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, the bridegroom-elect's brother and sister-in-law, entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Whipple St.

The bride-elect's sister, Polly, who also announced her engagement in December to James C. Coughlan of San Francisco, has not, as yet, set a date for her wedding. Another sister, Lizette, is now Mrs. Richard Lautze of San Francisco.

Dorothy was graduated from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont and also from San Jose State College. She has been teaching at McKinley School.

Peter is the son of Mrs. Peter A. Ryan and the late Mr. Ryan of this city. He was graduated from the California School of Pharmacy and served in the army during the war. He is now associated with his brother, John, in business at Ryan's Drug Store on Broadway.

Program Planned

A spring fashion show of children's clothes is being planned by the 75 Club of the San Carlos Community Church to be held in March at the Central School auditorium. The Easter parade last year of juvenile fashions set a precedent for this year's show, and a more elaborate program is being arranged for this year, Mrs. Robert Duncan, general chairman, said.

Mrs. Tex Justus, known in San Carlos for her clever decorating schemes, will take charge for the fashion show. Taking her theme from Eugene Field's fantasy for children, her committee is planning a "Sugar Plum Garden."

The show will include a dance program by the pupils of the Annabelle's dance school of San Carlos. Tickets for the event are on sale by members of the 75 Club.

Student Speaks

An outline of how service clubs could aid Sequoia High School was presented recently at the Redwood City Rotary Club meeting by Bob Hefner, president of the student body.

Hefner pointed out that greatest need is for office space off-campus for consultants who interview high school students needing social guidance. He also said that there is need or an enlarged recreation center that will hold the 200 high school students, for aid in sending deserving students to summer camps, and to provide part-time work and professional advice for senior students.

Hefner has been attending the Rotary meetings for the past month as a guest of the club. The group selects a high school student each month to join the sessions and give his impressions.

Ed Stubbe was program chairman.

Goetz Rites

Strawberry Lodge in the High Sierra was the honeymoon destination of the newlywedded Mr and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, the former Beverly Jennings, when they left Redwood City on Sunday following their formal wedding and reception here.

Beverly and Joseph exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at the Mt. Carmel Church at 2:30 o'clock before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and fern. The Rev. Father J. P. Cavanagh officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ann Jennings of Clinton St., was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James McKay of this city. Her gown of brocaded satin was fashioned with a long train and bustle effect, a fitted bodice and low neckline. Her two tiered fingertip length veil was held in place by a sweetheart shaped coronet and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia and orchids.

Violet and apricot were the colors worn by the bride's attendants. The maid of honor, Miss Delores Donovan, was in violet taffeta and the bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Winters, Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Cerqui and Ellen Goetz, wore apricot color. The gowns were all fashioned alike with bustle backs, cape sleeves and long matching taffeta gloves with mitts of net. Their flowers were old-fashioned bouquets of violets and tea roses and they wore matching flowers in their hair. All wore silver chokers, gifts from the bride.

Frank Goetz Jr. was his brother's best man and ushers were Eugene Fitzpatrick, Alfred Dubuc, Eddie Dunckel and Robert Evans, former navy shipmates of the bridegroom. Bess Cardoza played the organ.

A reception for 225 guests followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetz, at 1024 James St. Mrs. Jennings wore a deep green dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid and Mrs. Goetz was in grey and pink with a pale orchid as they greeted the guests.

The bride's table was set in the upstairs sun room with candles and white carnations. The downstairs living room was decorated in white stock and in the basement rumpus room guests were served from the bar and buffet table. Assisting at the bar were Messrs. Ed Horgan and Howard Unger of Redwood City and Wilbur Zink of San Francisco. Rose Weed played the piano and Mrs. Alice Wirth did the rumpus room decorations.

As the newlyweds left for their honeymoon, Beverly was wearing a navy blue suit with pink blouse, navy feathered hat, pink gloves and navy accessories.

They will return to make their home in an apartment in Redwood City. Joseph plans to attend San Mateo Junior College and Beverly will continue with her position at the courthouse. Both Beverly and Joseph were graduated from Sequoia High School. Joseph served with the navy overseas during the war. He is the brother of Frank and Ellen Goetz and Beverly has a brother, Edward.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frances Fletcher, 1329 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, 170 Glenwood Ave., Atherton, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oikawa, 166 Almendral Ave., Menlo Park, a son was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone, 1415 Roosevelt Ave., Redwood City, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erreca, Route 1, Box 627, Redwood City, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 550 Scott Ave., Redwood City, a son was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cordes, 920 Laurel Ave., San Carlos, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, 1947 St. Francis Way, San Carlos, a daughter was born in the Palo Alto Hospital on Feb. 4.

MR. AND MRS. L. B. WATERS of Eaton Ave. are leaving San Carlos for Yreka where they expect to conduct a restaurant and touring camp. The Waters have made their home in San Carlos for a number of years and have been active in city affairs. Mrs. Waters has taught the fourth grade in the San Carlos Elementary School for the past three years and is a past president of the San Carlos Civic Garden Club.

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EDWARD W. BRANDT of San Carlos was among the graduates at the University of Illinois commencement exercises which took place Sunday afternoon. He received a B.S. degree in the division of special services for war veterans.

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MRS. HARRISON B. WILLIAMS of San Carlos was installed recently as president of the Santa Clara Assn. of the Federation of Congregational Church Women of Northern California, at a session held at the Grace United Church of the Mission. Others from San Carlos attending the meeting were Mmes. James F. Butler, Larry Templeton, K. H. Rowley, Myron Greenlee, C. M. Garrett, Roy McArthur, W. E. Jones, Dugald McKellar, Seth Williams, Cloyd McMahon, J. S. Carter and James Blamey.

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. DAVIS entertained at their home on Alberta Ave., San Carlos, before the opening formal dance of the Burlingame Junior Cotillion held recently at the Greenhills Country Club in Millbrae. Other local members of the cotillion include Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown Jr. of San Carlos and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Walker Jr. of Redwood City.

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MR. AND MRS ROBERT CLIFFORD of 515 Lake Blvd., Redwood City, are the proud parents of their first child, a baby daughter, who was born on Feb. 1 at the Palo Alto Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The new arrival has been named Diana Louise. Mrs. Clifford is a Stanford graduate and her husband, an army veteran, is now attending Stanford. He is also a Tribune employe.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

The idea in the letter of Mrs. George Williams of Sacramento isn't new, but I like the fresh viewpoint, the confidence she expresses in handling a pest which troubles so many. She likes gladiolus—belongs to the Sacramento Gladiolus Society (which doesn't release much on organization activity). She writes:

"Gophers and moles seem to be an almost universal problem. We are so happy over our own lucky solution.

"When we had our acre and a half plowed last Fall, all the rodents in our surrounding 20 acres, and perhaps beyond, moved into the happy hunting ground.

"We have a fine gopher-catcher. She is 1½ years old, green eyed, and covered with plushy blue-gray fur. Answers to the name of Silvia.

"I have seen her with as many as four gophers or moles in a day. She hunts constantly, instead of waiting for the varmints to walk over and be caught.

"Unfortunately she doesn't recognize the difference between the varmints and the birds. Except for this one fault I would say we have the perfect solution for garden rodent control. A cat."

If Mrs. Williams' Silvia isn't too busy with gophers to have kittens, maybe she could spare some from the next litter. (Or is that for pups?)

If you can help out Mrs. Howard Latham, 221 N. Grove Ave., North Sacramento, please drop her a line direct. (I'll expect her to report if she gets what she's after: "We have been trying to find some real Persian Melon. Years ago we had Persian Melons that weighed 14 pounds each. They were 10 inches in diameter and up. If you can tell us where we can obtain some of this seed we would be grateful.

Well, I can't. The Persians I have access to are from 6 to 8 inches in diameter. However, I have implicit faith in the composite knowledge of readers of this column. And I would lay odds right now that Mrs. Latham will hear from some one who has seeds of Persian that large—or larger.

From Lincoln, Calif.: "I am enclosing a flower and leaves which I greatly desire to know the name of. The only names I have heard are "Busy Lizzie" and "Dizzie Lizzie."

"These names do not appeal to me in the least and I feel sure it must have some more dignified name, even though it is not the botanical one. I read your column regularly so will look for your answer in the paper.—Mrs. O. Jarstad."

The plant is Impatiens, and I believe it's Impatiens flaccida. However, whenever you have a flower with a name that doesn't appeal, you have as much right to change it as the first person did to give it the name that grates on you. If you don't like the name "Dizzy Lizzie," what's to stop you from calling it "Dizzie Mabel," or something more euphonius like "Dizzie Dorothy."

Impatiens is a name from the Latin, meaning impatient, and was given because these plants have a way of bursting the seed pods explosively, scattering them hither and yon. So you could just as well call it, "Explosive Elsie." It belongs to the Balsam family.

If you want to tackle something on the challenge side, try growing a Hawaiian Tree Fern. Must be in a warm, humid environment.

Mrs. Ethlyn J. Muzzy has a Bird's Nest Fern (Asplenium nidus) that used to produce fronds two feet long. It was vigorous and she repotted twice in the last two years. Now, she says, the fern has small fronds and very little life. Naturally, she keeps it indoors.

The broadleaved ferns don't like clay soil. The ideal pot mixture for them consists of 2 parts each of sharp sand, loam and peatmoss, plus 1 part leafmold and the third-part dried cow manure.

After the pot is well filled with roots, specialists advise applying a small amount of very weak strength liquid manure. Where this is not available, a weak solution of complete plant food would be fine.

Marie Stickle

Marie Stickle, 60, the wife of Fredrick Stickle of Redwood City, died unexpectedly last night at her home, 413 Birch St.

A native of Germany, she was the sister of Anne Zeman of Czechoslovakia.

Her husband has been a city employe for 18 years.

Glombs Gat

A neat-working burglar who left everything in order so that the theft was not discovered until the next afternoon stole $250 to $300 worth of jewelry and a .32 caliber revolver from a bedroom bureau at the home of John Lincioni, 684 Cambridge Ave. in Menlo Park Saturday evening, Police Chief Jack Yount reported.

Loot included a wrist watch, a traveling clock, two pocket watches, a wedding ring, brooch, necklace, two bracelets and nylons, as well as the gun.

The burglar entered either by unlocking a door or through a rear window, Menlo Park police said, probably while the family was away for an hour.

Joseph Sepulveda

Joseph Y. Sepulveda, 77, died Saturday at Mills Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a resident of Redwood City for 60 years and had operated a tamale parlor.

A native of San Jose, he was the brother of Mrs. Lugarda Garcia of Redwood City.

Plan 1000 Homes

Acquisition of 1000 home sites west of Bayshore Hwy. in South San Mateo was announced Saturday by Conway & Culligan, Peninsula builders.

The land was purchased in two parcels from the Leslie Salt Co. and from Margaret O'Neill.

At present Conway & Culligan have just completed and sold 237 new homes in Redwood Village and also have completed and sold 100 homes in College Park. About 95 per cent of these homes have been sold to veterans. Other projects under construction by Conway & Culligan include 250 homes just started in Sunnybrae and the Laurel Village business district which consist of stores and apartments.

Heart Day

For public health workers in San Mateo County, St. Valentine's Day will be more than an occasion for exchanging greetings of the heart. It will be a day for studying the heart also, under plans announced today by the San Mateo County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. for observance of Feb. 14 as "Heart Day."

Until that time, activities of the association will be pointed toward the observance, according to Eugene S. Selvage of San Mateo, president, who said that information on care of the heart would be disseminated through the schools, press and radio.

On the 14th, the next opportunity will be given for adults to have free chest X-rays taken in the Christmas Seal X-ray Laboratory, this Friday's clinic at Redwood City having been cancelled. On "Heart Day" the mobile unit will be stationed from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the association's office, 115 South Ellsworth Ave., San Mateo.

That same day, a San Francisco clinic on the heart will be participated in by Peninsula doctors, PTA leaders, school administrators, social workers and public health, school and visiting nurses, who are being sent invitations to take advantage of the program at the Fairmont Hotel. It is sponsored by the San Francisco TB and Parent-Teacher Assns.

Theme if the clinic will be rheumatic fever. Several widely-known experts in this field will speak. Among them are Dr. C. Morley Sellery, director of the Health Service Branch of the Los Angeles Schools; Dr. Bernice G. Wedum, assistant director of the Denver area rheumatic fever diagnostic clinic, and Dr. Arnold Wedum chief of the safety division, Camp Detrick Frederick, Md.

Chorus Sings

Thirty members of the Redwood City Bel Canto Chorus appeared at the Veterans' Facilities Hospital last Wednesday night to entertain the patients from six wards.

The chorus, directed by Mr. George Prall and accompanied by Miss Dorothy Storm, sang "Laudamus" by Protheroe, "Oh Lonely Heart," Robertson; "River River," Zoltai; "Graceful Swaying Wattle," Bridge; and "Vienna, City of My Dreams," Siecznski. Mrs. Helen Bigler, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Grace Ramsey and Myra Mosher of San Jose entertained the same group during the afternoon. On Friday afternoon the San Mateo Musical Workshop held the first of a series of three parties in Ward 12.

Clan Performs

An auditorium show was presented to the patients of the Veterans' Hospital recently as a part of the Athletic Award ceremony.

Members of the Harmony Clan with LeRoy Jordan as master of ceremonies and Muriel Ward, accompanist, presented a typical hayloft party.

The "Rangrettes," Lois and Betty Bean, Mariel Rae Raaen, Gloria Ward, the Christiansen Sisters, Karleen Franklin, Claudette Smithee, Doris Jean Stevens, Diane Smithee, Gretchen Parks, George Purden, Richard Rosiles and the Double H Boys, Harold and Henry Gragg, were the entertainers.

A highlight of the evening was an added bit of entertainment by a guest artist, Bill David, a visiting cattleman from Colorado, who demonstrated that to be a real honest-to-goodness cowpuncher does not mean that one can also be a real musician. "Big Bill," as he was introduced, provided the thrill of the show with his piano interpretations and his real hoedown music on the "fiddle."

Hattie Nobs

Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Miss Hattie Nobs, who for many years had lived in Redwood City and had been a teacher at Orange.

Miss Nobs, who was a sister of Mrs. Otis M. Carrington of 800 Whipple Ave., died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles Saturday after a long illness.

Miss Nobs received her education here and each Summer spent her vacation with Mrs. Carrington. She had retired from school teaching in Orange County.

She also was a sister of Miss Sophie Nobs of Los Angeles, Fred Nobs of Grass Valley and the late Walter Nobs. She was a native of St. Paul, Minn., and was a member of the Redwood City Congregational Church and of the Eastern Star at Orange.

Funeral services were conducted at Layng & Tinney Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roland de Vries of the Congregational Church in charge. Interment was at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bravos, 427 Bayroad, Belle Haven, a son was born on Jan. 31 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln, 451 Park St., Redwood iCty, a son was born on Jan. 31 in the Palo Alto Hospital.

Feud Fizzles

A letter from the San Mateo Planning Commission received by the Belmont City Council Monday apparently seems to have cooled down the recent feud between the two cities over the San Mateo Knolls subdivision.

Mayor James F. Furlong Jr. of Belmont announced Monday afternoon that he had received a letter from George Mann, chairman of the San Mateo Planning Commission, requesting for a joint meeting between the commission and the Belmont City Council to iron out difficulties over the new subdivision. The meeting has been tentatively set for Feb. 25.

Furlong stated today that he felt Mann had shown a fine spirit of cooperation in sending the letter. "We hope that things will now be accomplished for the benefit of everybody," Furlong said.

After pointing out that Belmont and San Carlos have been cooperating closely and held numerous joint council meetings over a period of years, Furlong offered the hope that Belmont now may be able to reach a similar state of cooperation with San Mateo.

New Classes

Arrangements are being made by the Sequoia High School night school to start a new course in machine shop as well as one in house painting and papering, according to S. S. Mayo, director of the night school. Mayo stated that the courses will start in two weeks, if instructors can be arranged.

He also announced that a pottery class will begin tomorrow night and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Thursday meeting will be for beginners, and the Tuesday meeting for advanced students. The course will be given by Laurance Tompsett.

A course in beginning mechanical drawing is tentatively scheduled to be given by the night school starting next week, Mayo said. Advanced students will also be able to do work in the department, he added.

Fireman Jailed

Harry E. Hanson, 24-year-old fireman at the Stanford Convalescent Home, Palo Alto, was arrested by California Highway Patrol officers shortly before midnight on a charge of drunken driving.

Following his arrest at Bayshore Hwy. and University Ave., East Palo Alto, Hanson was lodged in the county jail where he is being held in lieu of $100 bail. He is to appear Feb. 21 before Justice of the Peace E. I. McAuliffe.

Accumulates Cash

Nine school districts in San Mateo County had accumulated $400,000 in building funds to June 30, 1946, and planned to accumulate $99,000 in the future, California Taxpayers' Assn. said Monday in its study of accumulative building funds of school districts in California counties.

Districts in the county, with accumulations through 1945-46 and additional amounts certified to be accumulated in the future include:

	Total accumulated through 1945-46	Additional to be accumulated in future
San Mateo County—Total	$400,000	$99,000
Belmont Elementary (2)	15,000	15,000
Burlingame Elementary	40,000	.....
Greersburg Elementary	1,000	8,000
Half Moon Bay Union High	7,000	.....
Jefferson Union High	30,000	10,000
Ravenswood Elementary	38,000	6,000
Redwood City Elementary	75,000	
San Carlos Elementary	......	60,000
San Mateo Elementary (2)	194,000	.....

Over the state as a whole, $14,542,630 had been accumulated up to June 30, 1946, and $6,034,137 additional was certified to be accumulated in the future.

Hans Sturz

Hans Sturz, 68, resident of Menlo Park for 42 years, died Monday at his home on Gordon Ave. He had been in ill health for nearly a year.

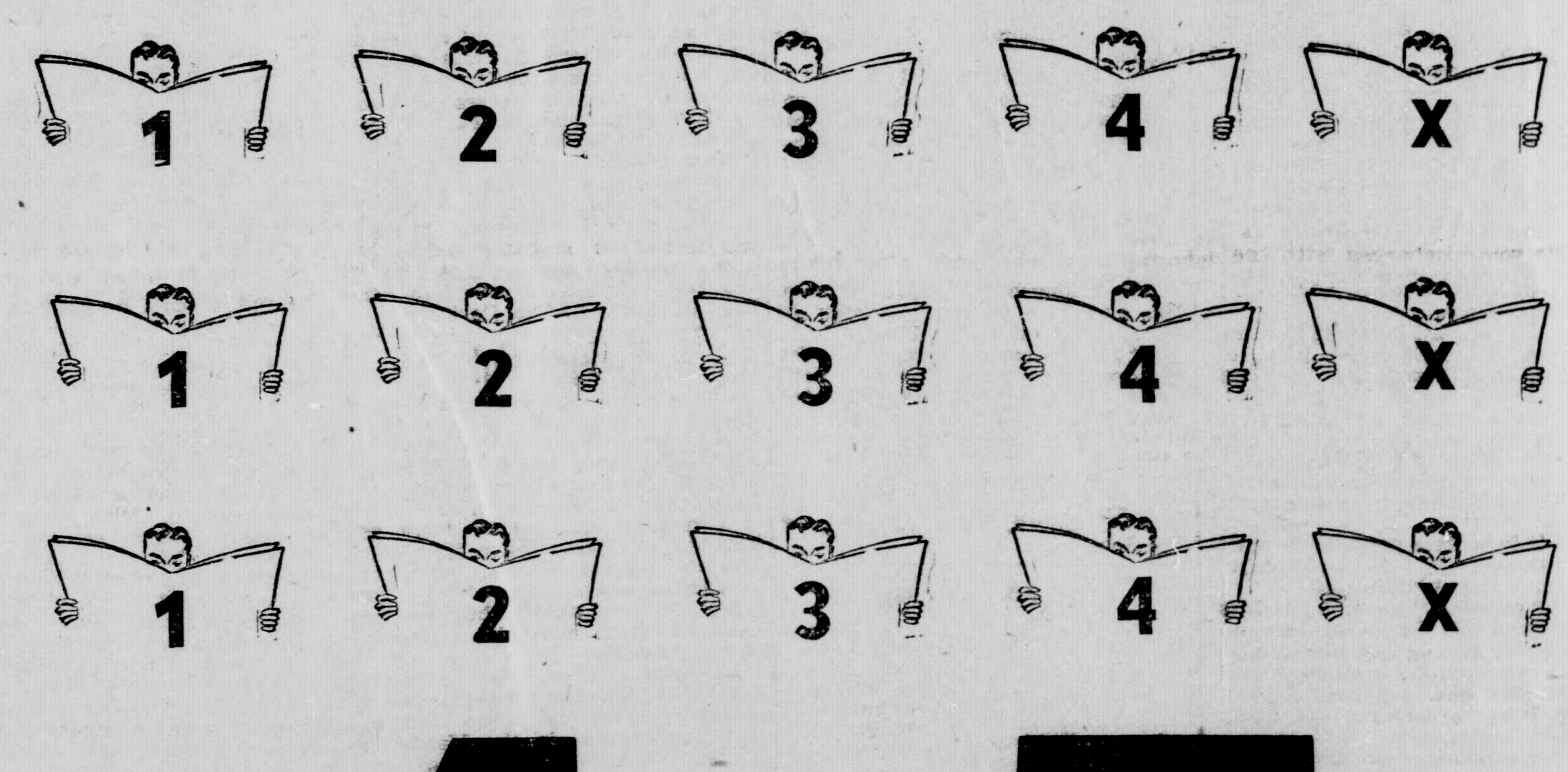
Mr. Sturz, formerly a stationary engineer, had been retired for several years. He was a native of Switzerland.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mathilde Sturz, and six children. They are Mrs. Louis Kaiser, Violet and Charles Sturz, all of Menlo Park; Lillian Sturz of Bakersfield, and Robert and Herbert Sturz, both of San Francisco.

Day Promotion

T/4 Charles A. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, 667 MacArthur Ave., has recently been promoted from technician fifth grade to his new rank of technician fourth grade.

He is in Korea working as a first cook in the 6th Medical Battalion which is a unit of the Red Star Sixth Infantry Division now on occupational duty in Southern Korea. Day has been overseas since February, 1946.



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Dispute Disclosed

Charles R. Hogan's determination to have a city-owned ditch in front of his home closed may possibly land him in court.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, City Atty. Paul McCarthy reported that Hogan had closed the ditch on city property in front of his home at Alameda de las Pulgas and Blandford Blvd.

This closing, McCarthy continued, has resulted in rain waters seeping into other properties instead of running through the ditch to a storm sewer. Property owners affected, he said, had telephoned claiming that unless the city did something, they would start suit to recover damages.

Hogan said an attorney had told him he had the right to close the ditch, McCarthy said.

This legal opinion the city attorney doubted. McCarthy pointed out that every property owner had the right to enter and leave his property, but that this right did not permit covering a city ditch to do so . . . in McCarthy's opinion.

In recalling the history of the case, City Mgr. E. W. Blom said Hogan had earlier constructed a driveway culvert without learning the proper grade.

Eventually, Blom said, the city would cover the ditch itself as part of an improvement along the Alameda. But when the city undertakes the job, he pointed out, it will first install a pipe to handle the water.

Council moved to have Blom send Hogan a registered letter giving the property owner a week to open the ditch. If Hogan fails, the motion continued, the city will then open the ditch itself and assess Hogan for the costs.

Class Convenes

Last Saturday marked the first session of the YMCA Craft Class for February. Lanyard weaving and bracelet making were the activities of the day, with many members making whistle cords, knife chains, key chains and different types of bracelets.

Next Saturday the craft will be leather working. This includes book marks, cigaret cases, wallets, key cases, coin purses, comb cases and letter cases.

Shell craft will be the craft for Saturday, Feb. 15, and the last Saturday of the month will be miscellaneous crafts, with time for unfinished projects to be completed.

Classes are from 1 o'colck until projects are well under way, and the only cost is for materials, J. A. Batchelor, "Y" secretary, said.

Troth Told

Theodora Mercier, daughter of Pres. A. T. Mercier of the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be married in April to William H. Paulman of Martinez, the man who won the 1936 Rose Bowl game for Stanford by scoring the only touchdown of the day.

Teddy Mercier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercier of Palo Alto. Paulman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Paulman of Oxnard. He graduated from Stanford in engineering in 1939 and served in the navy for four years, 18 months of the time in the Admiralty Islands. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. He is now with the Shell Chemical Co. His fiancee attended Stanford, San Jose State College and the University of Washington. She has one sister, Mrs. Helen Polhamus of Los Altos.

Mary T. Wiget

Mrs. Mary Theresa Wiget of Walnut Creek died suddenly this morning at the Palo Alto Hosital where she had been under treatment for a week. Death was believed due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Wiget was the mother of Ted M. Wiget of 864 Barron Ave., managing editor and city editor of the Palo Alto Times and former Redwood City newspaperman, and of E. W. Wiget of Manila. She had three grandchildren, a brother living in Sacramento, one sister in San Francisco, and another, Mrs. Cecil Farr, in Palo Alto. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Messerer, lives in San Francisco.

She was born in 1892 in San Lucas and lived for many years in Walnut Creek, where her husband, Ted J. Wiget, was in business. Mr. Wiget died last September.

Barre Barn Banned

An old red barn, reported to be over 50 years old, was condemned as a nuisance last Monday by the Belmont City Council at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Action against the barn, which is located on the Barre property, Old County Rd. in Belmont, was begun nearly 9 months ago, but had been delayed because of complications in establishing the present ownership of the estate. The condemnation was brought about by complaints of neighbors that the barn was a fire trap and "breeding place for rats."

The council also passed an ordinance requiring a permit fee for all excavations of over 50 yards.

Moosettes Meet

Mrs. Cecil Painter was initiated into the Women of the Moose at the regular meeting last Wednesday at the Moose Hall. An official visitor, Mrs. R. Vaara, junior graduate regent, and Mrs. Lavern Atcheson, senior regent, and 12 members from the Richmond Chapter were present.

Birthdays of Alice Grosh, Nancy Fry and Lillian Doughty were celebrated. Refreshments were served buffet style.

A public card party will be given tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Moose Hall with Homemaking Chmn. Ann Machamer, chairman.

Cards Played

The San Mateo County Voiture No. 393, 40 et 8 Societe, held its monthly card party and dance Saturday night, Feb. 1, in Legion Hall, Burlingame. The Voyageurs from San Bruno Post were in charge of the evening, with Joseph Madden and Glen Chase cochairmen.

Phil Ferguson is chef de gare, and Warren Andrews, chef de train, of the Voiture.

Cab Company Sold

The Sequoia Cab Co., owned by Robert Farmer, has been sold to G. R. Wilkins and F. M. Elliott of San Francisco for $18,000. The transaction was handled by Cavalier and Sifers.

The new owners expect to make their home in Redwood City.

Books

Stefan Zweig was one of the most gifted men of our time; his suicide in 1942 is among the many casualties to be laid at the door of Hitler's regime. This week the city library numbers among its new books not only Zweig's last brilliant study, **Balzac,** but the story of Zweig's own life by the wife who was his devoted companion for 20 years.

Friderike Zweig has done the literary world an invaluable service in writing **Stefan Zweig.** Through her evaluation of Zweig's work and his ultimate place in literature are prejudiced by her unqualified admiration for him, she writes of his working habits, his personality, his friends, and the development of his art with an intimate knowledge we could not expect to find elsewhere. In view of the fact that as a man Zweig was something of an enigma to his readers, this story by a woman who sacrificed her own work to help him in his will be a revelation. The author writes always with delicacy, and her poise and tact in dealing with her separation from Zweig and his remarriage is admirable.

Stefan Zweig considered **Balzac** his magnum opus, and he devoted 10 years to the gathering of material about this exuberant, prolific, energetic figure. The facts of Balzac's life and his personality prevent any portrayal from being a particularly sympathetic one. But the very grotesqueness of the man, his years of hack work, his constant battle with creditors, his rise to fame, his love affairs-all contribute to the bringing to life of the time in which he lived.

Louisville conjures memories and pictures of romanticism; the river Churchill Downs, fine whiskey, beautiful women, gracious old houses, thoroughbred horses—the picture of a city where traditional Southern living is made possible by Northern industry. Both the charm and the progressiveness of the city will be found in Isabel McMeekin's **Louisville: The Gateway City.** Mrs. McMeekin, in collaboration with Dorothy Clark, (under the pen name Clark McMeekin) has written several excellent historical novels about Kentucky. In writing of her native city she employs the same affectionate regard for its glamorous past and its thriving present, from the times of its pioneers; George Rogers Clark, Johnny Appleseed, and Mike Fink to its present sons of fame and its heroic part in two wars.

One can hardly think of Kentucky or any part of it without recalling Stephen Foster, for Kentucky was the inspiration of several of his famous songs. **A Treasury of Stephen Foster** is a new de luxe edition of 50 of his songs—simple arrangements—easy ranges—with a foreword by Deems Taylor, historical notes before each song and full page illustrations in color. This is a beautiful volume in every way.

Something in the way of an escape from the realities of war and social change is Norah Loft's novel, **To See A Fine Lady.** It is a Cinderella tale of a dairy maid named Araminta who lived in early 19th century England. Araminta ran away from her good steady job because she fell in love with a laboring man who could offer her no more than a life of hard work.

Kay Boyle is one of our distinguished expatriates. She lived in France, England, and Austria from 1922, returning to America in 1941. In **Thirty Stories** she has selected from far over a hundred published and unpublished stories the ones which she considered the most interesting and the ones which seemed to speak with honesty of the conditions and conflicts of their time. This collection contains some familiar titles, "Wedding Day," "Black Boy," "The White Horses of Vienna," "Defeat," and "Winter Night."

Hal Borland's **An American Year** will appeal to all nature and country lovers. Some of the essays includeed in this reflective journal have appeared in Life Magazine and the New York Times. They are the quiet and warming record of the seasons and the gifts each brings in its turn.

To Hold Hearing

The Menlo Park Planning Commission has set Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the city hall as the date and place of a public hearing on the creation of a modified commercial zone adjoining the Southern Pacific tracks northwest of the Menlo Park depot.

The rezoning is being requested by the owners of the 3½-acre tract through their agent, Victor Greisser. The zone would provide for a 10-foot front set back and five-foot side lines for the purpose of design and landscape.

An informal meeting to discuss architectural design of commercial buildings will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

Mary C. Quinn

Mary C. Quinn, sister of Sister Mary Catherine of Notre Dame Convent, Belmont, and Anthony A. Quinn of San Mateo, died yesterday in Belmont after an illness of several weeks. Her home was in San Francisco.

Building Burglarized

Another hijacking of building materials from a home construction project was reported Tuesday to the sheriff's office.

Jack Dunlap, of the H. J. Dunlap Contracting Co., reported that materials valued at $600 were taken during the weekend from a subdivision off Bay Rd. adjacent to Flood Park in the Belle Haven tract.

Stolen were doors, some of them taken off hinges, medicine and kitchen cabinets and carpentry tools.

The materials were removed from six unfinished houses of about 40 under construction. The contractors are building 200 new homes in the area.

The sheriff's office reported that the hijacking showed organization, inasmuch as the removal of the building materials entailed the use of trucks.

More than a score of similar burglaries have been reported during the past two months by contractors.

Whippet Wins

A Redwood City dog was on the list of winners in the weekend state dog show held in San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The dog, Ricardo Polkadot, a whippet, is owned by Miss G. J. Hooft.

Almack Report

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of a series of articles presenting the report of Dr. John C. Almack of Stanford University on Sequoia High School.)

Dr. John C. Almack's report on the building problems of Sequoia High School is divided into five sections:

1. Utilization of the school plant.

2. Growth of the school population.

3. The proposed building program.

4. Financing the building program.

5. Solutions for emergency problems.

The report announces: The data in this report have been independently derived and the conclusions and recommendations are those of the survey staff. Differences of opinion concerning their validity and practicality may properly exist. Where differences of opinion have seemed most likely, two or more points of view have been stated, with reasons for the suggestions here advanced.

"The first topic, utilization of the school plant, was not originally included as a part of this survey. Knowledge of the extent to which the plant is utilized at present is essential before it can be decided how much and what to add, and the subject has been given first consideration, herewith."

Dr. Almack presents two standards of measurement: The area standard, which an allowance of 20 square feet per student in general classrooms, which may be considered a minimum; the second, a class of 25 students in average daily attendance.

Says the report: "The standard which Sequoia has tried to maintain lately is an enrollment of 30 students per class, which is about the same as the standards adopted in this study (90 per cent of enrollment less 10 per cent in scheduling).

The average daily attendance is about 90 per cent of the total enrollment. This means that the standard of attendance in Sequoia classes has been 27 students on the average or about 10 per cent above the association (North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges) standard, but the actual class size in terms of attendance has been very close to the best class size. . . .

"There are several reasons why the standard class size of 25 should be maintained. In the first place, better educational results may be obtained. The teacher has more time to give to individual needs and interests, and may become better acquainted with student methods of work and capacities.

He may apply remedial and corrective measures where they are required. Order and citizenship are nearly always better in smaller classes. Hygienic conditions in respect to lighting, ventilation, seating and study are better. Moral risks are fewer."

Dr. Almack cites the studies of Dr. Edgar L. Morphet to show that it is not feasible to use a high school to 100 per cent of capacity; that the average room utilization in schools of more than 1000 students is 79.4 per cent.

He concludes that Sequoia High School in all departments is adequately utilized.

"In terms of area the only departments that utilized less than the national averages are English, Social Living and Home Economics," the report states. "The Sequoia averages exceed the national averages. Physical education rooms are greatly overcrowded. . . .

"By the square foot standard, the building could house 174 more students or approximately three per room. By the class size standard, the building is overcrowded to the number of 140, or about two per room. From the educational point of view, the class size standard is better; the area standard may be used to indicate maximum use. . . .

"The margin of free space is too small in any department to permit a transfer of registrations to relieve overcrowding. In physical education where the load is greatest, the law requires the subject for all students, with the same time and emphasis as is given to other fields of study. The data suggests that general expansion of the building will be necessary, with proportionally more space provided for some subjects than for others.

"The study of the curriculum to be made later may result in recommendations for curricular changes which if adopted would change the character of the additions to the building. This is, indeed, probable. Nevertheless the proposal to be made now may be sufficiently general to allow of change to particular facilities when the new plans are drawn.

Dr. Almack points to a critical shortage of toilet facilities, due both to lack of numbers and to distribution.

"The deficiency is greatest in the physical education departments," the report says. "All the students take physical education one period a day; moreover, the main building is closed during the lunch periods, and the entire student load falls on the gymnasiums.

The increasing population of the school will call for almost twice as many toilet fixtures, one-half of which should be in the physical education building."

Elise Jacobsen

Mrs. Elise Jacobsen, 79, 2347 Alameda de las Pulgas, died this morning at her home after a brief illness. A native of Norway, she had resided here for 24 years.

Mrs. Jacobsen was wife of Andrew M. Jacobsen; mother of Rolf Jacobsen of Redwood City and Lloyd Jacobsen of San Francisco; and grandmother of Lauriene Jacobsen of San Francisco. She was sister to the late Cris, Aners and Hans Jacobsen.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, 84, 525 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, was recovering today after she injured her shoulder and the left side of her chest in a two car collision in Redwood City yesterday.

The accident happened at Stambaugh and Chestnut Sts. Police reports are not yet complete and officers could not by noon give the names of the drivers.

The injured woman has been admitted to Palo Alto Hospital.

More Divorces

BY AL BODI

Marriage, if it were insurable, would take a high premium in San Mateo County.

Insurance companies would be discouraged by the high rate of divorces, which is swelling to Hollywood proportions.

The number of divorces has more than tripled since 1940, according to figures released Wednesday by the office of County Clerk W. H. Augustus.

The result: Juvenile delinquency, according to Probation Officer John S. Cowgill.

The cause: Selfishness, according to Superior Judge Edmond Scott.

Chief Dep. County Clerk William Galloway said 309 divorces and annulments were granted during 1940 in the county. Since then there has been a steady increase, and last year the figure rose to 959, an increase of nearly 350 per cent.

During the same time, the county's population has boomed, but the increase in the divorce rate far outstrips the increase in residents. The population growth is about 50 per cent over the 125,000 in the 1940 census.

The number of marriages over the same period has boomed, but in lesser proportion. The comparative figures:

	1940	1946
Marriages	612	1637
Divorces	309	959

For the United States as a whole, the divorce rate is more conservative. In 1940, the ratio of divorces to marriages was 1 to 6; in 1946 it was 1 to 3.

Two factors probably help to increase the high ratio for the county:

1. More couples probably go to San Francisco to get married than come down here from San Francisco, thus lowering the marriage figure.

2. Persons with dual residency prefer to try for divorce in San Mateo County, hoping to get less publicity here than in the city. That swells the divorce rate.

However, the figure is still high, and perhaps represents wartime instability, according to Judge Scott.

"It is hard to set a general cause for divorces," he said. "It's mostly selfishness and hasty marriages. People just don't take marriage seriously.

"The pathetic thing of course, is the effect on the children. Divorces deprive the children of their parents' guidance."

Cowgill, who has seen the juvenile home overflowing with runaways, traffic offenders and children charged with major crimes, took a gloomy view of the divorce situation.

"The worst is to come in several years," he said. "There is a cultural lag, and we will see more delinquency in future years due to broken homes now."

Indians Install

Newly elected officers of Metamora Tribe No. 24, Improved Order of Red Men, and of Indianola Council, Degree of Pocahontas, were installed in a joint ceremony Monday night, held in Foresters Hall. "Raising of the Chiefs," as the ceremony is called, was under the joint direction of Maria Casarang, district deputy Great Pocahontas and R. H. Appleby, district deputy Great Sachem. They were assisted by a corps of deputy "Great Chiefs" of both branches of the order.

Officers installed for Indianola Council were Prophetess, Helen Jorgensen; Pocahontas, Betty Linebarger; Wenonah, Helen Pelegrini; Powhatan, Martin Jorgensen; trustee, Nellie Clare; first and second scouts, Philemon Pedersen and Rebecca Purcell; first and second runners, Alice Berton and Agnes Diehl; warriors, J. R. Seufert, Mervyn Donleavy, Edward Randolph and Frank Sericano; councilors, Mary Garber and Kate Jorgensen; aides, Isabella Le Garde and Clara Keown; guards, Frances Le Roy and Josephine Einzophf.

Officers of Metamora Tribe are Sachem, Mervyn Donleavy; prophet, Frank Sericano; senior Sagamore, F. J. Jeffries; junior Sagamore, Louis V. Nightingale; Sannaps, John E. Meyers and Floyd Baker; guards, Edward Randolph and Henry McGarvey; warriors, C. N. Quinn, James Waters, Peter Pelegrini and John J. Williams.

The meeting was well attended by members of nearby tribes and councils, and a number from San Francisco, and guests of honor were Great Wenonah of the Great Council of California, D. of P., Hazel Shireman, and the Great Senior Sagamore of the Great Council of California, Improved Order of Red Men, Jess Meginness.

Doll Day

Through the sponsorship of the Redwood City Tribune, the Redwood City Recreation Dept. will hold a doll show on Saturday, Feb. 15, in the craft room located at the No. 2 Firehouse on Jefferson Ave. and Myrtle St.

All girls of all ages are eligible to enter a doll or dolls in this show with certificate of awards being given to all winners in all classes.

As an example of how the winners will be determined: Awards for the smallest and largest dolls, most beautiful dressed doll representing various foreign countries, dolls dressed in the various periods of time such as the colonial period, revolutionary period, gay 90s, present day, etc.

Children may bring their dolls to the show between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, and the judging will start at 1 p.m.

Fill out the Redwood City Tribune entry blank and send it to the Recreation Department office at the city hall.

Contest Praised

Mayor W. W. Hilton of Redwood City recently commended the efforts of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Tribune in bringing the national essay contest on the subject "The Home—Cradle of Good Citizenship" and sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, to Redwood City.

"I hope the students of Sequoia Union High School will take advantage of this remarkable opportunity," Hilton stated.

The contest, which has as its first prize $1000 and a gold medal is open to any student of a public, private, or parocial junior or senior high school in the United States, Alaska, or Hawaii.

Council Convenes

Ordinances annexing two subdivisions to Redwood City were introduced last Wednesday by city councilmen at a city hall meeting.

The annexations will bring into the city a narrow triangle of land near the Alden Subdivision, most of which is at present within city limits, and the Atherwood Subdivision. The Alden triangle is at the corner of Charter and Spring Sts. The Atherwood Subdivision is on Woodside Rd. near Nimitz St.

Also introduced was an ordinance rezoning a part of New High School Acres to first residential. The area to be rezoned is north of St. Francis St. near the John Gill School.

A petition from Oakwood Blvd. property owners requesting a similar rezoning was referred to the planning commission which meets next Tuesday night at the city hall.

Council also:

Tabled a request from the Redwood City YMCA for permission to erect a 10-foot fence around athletic grounds the organization owns near Sequoia High School. Council was told by City Atty. Paul McCarthy it couldn't legally grant such permission, but that if the "Y" erected it without permission, the council didn't have to take any action unless neighbors complained. There is a city ordinance against fences 10-feet high.

Heard City Mgr. E. W. Blom report that the city had reached a "gentleman's agreement" with truckers by which if truck drivers refrain from double parking they will not be cited for violating parking meter regulations.

Passed resolutions overruling protests (there were none) and ordering the calling of bids for street improvements of Redwood Villa Park. The matter was argued by property owners last Spring and it was too late in the season by the time they agreed to the project to start work last year.

The streets to be improved are —Center St. between El Camino Real and Murray Ct., Park St. between Linden and Cypress Sts., McAvoy St. between Madrone and Cypress Sts., and Cypress, Linden and Madrone between Redwood Villa Park's north boundary and Park St. The project includes intersections.

Passed a resolution authorizing a partial distribution of surpluses in Redwood Terrace No. 1. The contract price for improvements in the subdivision was found to be less than estimates at the time assessments were drawn. The difference, therefore, will be returned to property owners. The only property owners affected now, however, are those with properties inside the old city limits. The recently annexed subdivision itself at present has no homes completed in it. Property owners inside old city limits affected are those who will bear part of the cost of a storm sewer leading from the subdivision into the city.

Accepted an offer from the B&B Termite Co., Menlo Park, to make repairs at Fire Station No. 2. The firm offered to repair insect damages for not more than $1700.

Authorized new City Collector Paul Perrin to execute deeds to the city. When tax delinquent lands are permitted to stand for five years the city collector executes a deed turning the land over to the city. Mrs. Nelle Miramontes, former city assessor, held similar authority before she retired.

Passed a resolution fixing Mar. 3 as the time for hearing protests to a reassessment to cover bonds issued to pay for a Hudson St. improvement project. A bond buying firm has found technical errors in the original assessment and these were corrected in the reassessment. There will be no changes in the amount each property owner will pay as his share of the cost of the street improvement project.

Authorized the city manager to obtain bids for improvements to the city fire alarm system. The cost of improvements, between $1300 and $1400, are to come from a civic improvement bond issue voted in 1944, City Mgr. E. W. Blom said.

Authorized Blom to determine whether neighbors would object if Fire Chief Joe Lodi constructed a garage on property he owns on Jefferson Ave. The city, Blom explained, has just repainted the chief's automobile (white, yet) and doesn't want the paint job ruined by the car's standing outside. Lodi is now a renter. There is a city ordinance against constructing subsidiary buildings before the main building on a lot is 25 per cent completed and Lodi doesn't want to build a house at this time.

Heard a report by Blom that between July 28 and Jan. 31 the fire inspector, Richard Drivon, had made 263 inspections, 70 per cent of which were in office buildings, stores, restaurants and other commercial buildings. There were 172 reinspections and 552 violations of fire codes found. Of these, 112 have been corrected voluntarily. Some of the other violations, Blom said, could only be corrected by tearing down existing buildings.

Heard Councilman Floyd D. Granger claim that trucks should be stopped from using Edgewood Rd. because it annoyed property owners. Granger claimed the trucking had resulted in a number of accidents.

Councilman W. M. (Bill) Werder said he believed that trucks should be held to speed limits but that he saw no reason for diverting them from Edgewood to other streets. Police Chief C. L. (Mickey) Collins pointed out that during 1946 there was only one minor accident on Edgewood.

Granted permission to the firm of Brown and McDonnell, 1600 El Camino Real, to conduct a used car lot.

Heard a report that on Feb. 20 the Peninsula Division, League of California Cities, would meet at the Sky Cafe, Palo Alto Airport.

Granted permission for one year to the Chemical Process Co., to erect a sign on property it owns near Spring and Spruce Sts.

Swore in S. D. Herkner as a port commissioner.

Eastern Star Slates

Sequoia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met on Monday evening at the Masonic Hall with Worthy Matron Virginia Endrigo and Worthy Patron Clarence Henshel presiding.

Following the business meeting whist was played. Mrs. Alice Aldis was hostess chairman, assisted by Myrtle Hensen, Virginia Dell and Henry Hensen.

Parents Lower

"Twins are twice as nice," my friend maintained. "Of course, they are twice as much work and nearly twice as expensive. But you have the two of them to love instead of just one. The best way to have babies is to have twins."

We were seated around a table at a luncheon club meeting. As frequently happens, the conversation got around to our children and my friend was boasting a little. The rest of us had more children than he had, but ours weren't twins and his were. They are twin girls, 18 months old. It would do your heart good to see them or even to hear their father talk about them.

The rest of us wouldn't have admitted it, but I think we all were a little envious of him. We wished that we had twins at home.

There are two kinds of twins, the "identical" twins and the "fraternal" twins. Identical twins occur when, for some unknown reason, a cleavage occurs in the original cell, creating two individuals instead of one.

Identical twins are **identical.** Any differences which appear come as the result of such external things as disease, differences in food, or other environmental influences.

Particularly while they are young, they are reproductions of each other. They probably will sprout the same tooth the same day. Barring health factors, they will probably start walking the same day, maybe even the same hour. They are apt to make the same mistakes, the same errors in judgment.

It is a moot question as to how soon parents should separate identical twins. Pretty severe damage may be done to their emotional make-up if they are separated too early. And yet we all have seen equally severe damage done the other way, when identical twins cannot exist apart from each other, even in adulthood.

The other type of twin, fraternal twins, are no more alike than any other brothers or sisters would be. They are born together because two egg cells happened to be present to be fertilized simultaneously. Of course, since they grow up almost in the same environment, fraternal twins tend to have similar likes and dislikes. But they do not have the same abilities, the same physique, nor the same nervous systems. You don't see the uncanny sameness in fraternal twins that you see in identical twins.

Fraternal twins will grow up together, but usually they won't form the strong emotional attachment which will bind them into a lifelong partnership, any more than brothers or sisters ever do.

Yes, twins are twice as nice. I wish we all had them.

Some time or other I will try writing a column on the joys of being a twin — you can fool your parents and bewilder your teachers. Furthermore, you can boss your gang because there are always two of you around to do the fighting. And no one knows who is to blame when things go wrong. Yes, you guessed it, I am a twin, too!

Survey Sought

A resurvey of the Port of Redwood City was the first resolution passed by the newly formed Congressional Committee on Public Works, Congressman Jack Z. Anderson told port commissioners in a letter Wednesday night.

The survey was requested, Port Mgr. A. A. Moran explained, as the first step in a plan to have the federal government maintain dredging in front of Wharves No. 2 and No. 3 at the port. Originally the federal government had agreed to maintain dredging in front of Wharf No. 1. Subsequently the other two were constructed and dredged during the war by the navy.

Now, Moran continued, the port wants Congress to name the additional work a federal harbor project and maintain it.

The survey, which Moran said would take place in possibly a month, will be the first step in this bid.

The committee on public works is one of the new organizations formed in a congressional reorganization last year and put into effect this session.

At its meeting the commission also:

Installed S. D. Herkner as a commisioner.

Received a CPA permit to complete construction work at Wharf No. 3 and erect a transit shed on it. The permit does not have to be acted upon for 90 days.

Adopted a new tariff. Moran said the new tariff did not vary much from the old tariff which had been continually changed to keep it up to date. The new tariff will in the main merely shorten paper work, he said.

Prisoner Pleads

John C. Defer, San Quentin life termer, will go on trial Mar. 11 here in superior court for the attempted murder of a San Bruno policeman.

He pleaded not guilty before Superior Judge Edmund Scott.

The 24-year-old Texan was brought to Redwood City under heavy guard Monday for arraignment. He is serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of a San Francisco used car salesman last September, but would be eligble for parole after seven years.

He and a companion killed Joseph Klein in a holdup last Sept. 2 and fled down the Peninsula.

Their getaway car was stopped in San Bruno by James Bedford, then acting police chief of San Bruno, who allegedly was shot by Defer who had been hidden in the back of the car.

GOP Gather

James Mussatti, Palo Alto, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, is to be speaker at the Lincoln's Day dinner to be given Feb. 12 at the Chukker in San Mateo by the San Mateo County Republican Assembly.

Mussatti, considered to be an authority on constitutional history, served during the war on the California State Council of Defense. He is the author of two books, "Constitutionalism" and "New Deal Decisions."

Although there will be no public sale of tickets to the dinner, requests for tickets may be made to representitives of the County Republican Assembly, which has reserved a large section for the evening.

Addresses Forum

Sharing his opinion about Japan since the surrender was Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard, executive head of the department of psychology at Stanford University, when he addressed the Peninsula Forum Monday night in the auditorium of the San Mateo Junior College. "Although the Japanese have suffered hunger, cold and their land has been devastated, in the midst of all that, the people of Japan are eager to welcome the Americans into their homes as professional colleagues."

In explaining his opinion the speaker said that the people of Japan are highly disciplined and they are gambling on the friendship of the United States. He believes their feelings are sincere and they are not play-acting. Dr. Hilgard said that people who have suffered are bound to feel bitter and resentful and that feeling has been directed by the Japanese against their military leaders who were overambitious and did not prepare the people for defeat. The Japanese people also are tired of the privileges which their own soldiers had and their anger also has been turned against themselves.

Dr. Hilgard praised General MacArthur and his work and said that he is eager to see the Japanese get on their feet and be able to lead self-respecting lives. "It is a serious problem to move to a democratic nation from what the nation was. Liberal leaders in Japan want the occupation forces to remain until the present leaders are known to their people.

"Agriculture is a big problem; schools have re-vamped curricula to train the people to the responsibilities of citizenship; the industrial economy is disorganized; and the labor movement has strengthened," said the speaker in part. "Experience has left me hopeful that, if the conditions continue to improve, they will attribute it to establishment of democratic institutions. We are in a strong position to assert leadership," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Otis Allen Sharpe, a former president of the forum which is connected with the adult center of the college.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of the College of the Pacific, will speak on "The Outlook for 1947." Dr. Knoles spoke before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco on the same topic recently.

Lectures are open to the public with no charge of admission.

Club Convenes

The San Carlos Business and Professional Woman's Club met recently for luncheon at the Carlos Creamery with the president, Ruth Allard, presiding.

Plans for joining the Chamber of Commerce were discussed. The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Davies Real Estate Office, 678 Laurel Ave. Guests were Harriett McLelland, Alberta Saunders and Caroline Moore.

Members present were Sally Bedell, Della Davis, Blanche Forsman, Lillian Lea, Ruth Melendy, Vera Olson, Louise Pennington, and Elva Tomlinson.

Club Complains

Vigorous opposition to the "package deal" for recreational expansion approximating $480,000 proposed for a bond election this Spring was evidenced Tuesday at a meeting of the San Carlos Community Club.

Also voiced in the form of a protest to the San Carlos City Council were the numerous "eye sore" spots in town of old papers and debris. The meeting was held at the city hall with Gordon Bye presiding.

Bye introduced the recreational building program by saying he considered the San Carlos City Council should give serious thought to a recommendation from the club that there be a "breakdown" of items in the recreation portion of the bond issue. Proposed are a gymnasium, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and little theater.

Members voiced the sentiment that while they might consider some portion of the program, they did not consider anyone would vote for the whole thing. Donald Lilly, former councilman and planning commission member, said "Somebody has been star gazing for the immediate future."

An hour discussion prefaced a protest to the city council over "the rubbish right in the heart of town," and a recommendation was made that at least seven rubbish cans be placed in the downtown area and that a "clean up" week be instituted. Mrs. Harry Wade Mahany said, "There was formerly a regular street cleaning, and a truck collected refuse, but I haven't seen it for a long time."

Bye considered immediate action was necessary to clean up the city as it had "got an absent treatment for such a long period."

The club went on record last night as favoring a written communication to Washington, D.C. requesting that the new postoffice be located south of Holly St. and north of Cherry St., preferably on San Carlos Ave.

It was announced the Red Cross drive would start Mar. 1. and that Mrs. Lyle D. Wise, Red Cross activity chairman for San Carlos, and Russell Fodrea, board member of the San Mateo County chapter would be cochairmen. The club was asked to participate in the "house-to-house" campaign.

Hugh Riley one of the newly appointed directors of the Sequoia Hospital District and a member of the Community Club spoke in behalf of the hospital plan.

Benjamin Pfeiffer reported on the housing situation, locally and nationally.

Mrs. Mahany lead in the flag salute and Mrs. Andrew "Ma" Johnson, charter member of the club was introduced.

Mothers Meet

Brownie Mothers of Troop 45 were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mrs. A. E. Plante on Gordon St. recently. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds is troop leader.

Mothers present were Mmes. Cecil Leeotis, Vern Flora, Rudi Pardi, James D. Pascuol, Frank Branconi, John Houghton, L. E. Plante, Clyde Reynolds, D. Hall, George Pekovich, Max R. Thornton and Robert Lindquist.

★ EDISON CENTENNIAL ★

1847
1947

Thomas Alva Edison
—"MADE IN THE U. S. A."

Incandescent electric lights, motion pictures, the talking machine, the dynamo —"Made in the U. S. A."

Edison, genius of his time and eternally the wizard of electricity, is, like Abraham Lincoln, a personification of American opportunity. Born of poor and obscure parents, Edison rose to high honor and achievement by virtue of his vision, his ability, his toil and his enterprise. And in America he found the opportunity to materialize his dreams and produce them for Mankind the world over.

"Made in the U. S. A." labels Edison the man as well as his hundreds of inventive marvels.

Free men, with opportunity to realize their ambitions; enterprising men, with opportunity to produce; skillful men, with opportunity to succeed; hard-working men, with opportunity to profit by their labors; happy men, with opportunity to enjoy life—these are men from which Edisons spring. They are unmistakably "Made in the U. S. A."

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

9XW—247

Gianni Pleads

Peter Gianni, accused of killing Lincoln Shaw in the latter's grocery store at Miramar, pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of murder late yesterday.

Superior Judge Edmund Scott set Feb. 25 for the trial of the 72-year-old retired businessman. In the meantime, doctors will examine Gianni.

Shaw died in Community Hospital Jan. 4, an hour after he was struck down by a shotgun blast in the utility room of his store, which he had taken over from Gianni about a year ago. Resentment by Gianni over Shaw's success in the business, and a minor quarrel over a greasy wash basin have been advanced by Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. A. S. Whitmore as the motives for the slaying.

Ten other persons appeared in the county's two superior courts which late yesterday ran through a heavy criminal calendar.

Kenneth B. Ward, who had pleaded guilty to nine burglaries in the north end of the county was sentenced to one year in the county jail and five years probation. Judge Scott called the 24-year-old Burlingame man, son of a San Francisco bank executive, a "small-sized crime wave" and refused to give him credit for the more than one month he already has served in the county jail.

Judge Scott granted a week's postponement in the case of John Arlotti and Henry Harkins, charged with conspiracy to commit arson.

Vernon S. Adams, 34, year-old cook at the Cottage Hospital, San Rafael, was sentenced by Judge Scott to the state prison at San Quentin as a probation violator. Adams had received a 10 months' sentence on a bad check charge, plus three years probation. He had been released from county jail after six months to take the hospital job, but was picked up at San Rafael last Tuesday after he had written a bad check there for $47.85.

Harold Sanders, 32, of the Sanders Construction Co., 1771 Bayshore Hwy., failed to appear in court to answer to the charge that he passed a bad check for $14 to Tony Silva, Redwood City cab driver. Judge Scott ordered that Sanders' $500 bail be forfeited, and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

An employe of Sanders, Brice Reid Jr., in court to be arraigned for grand theft, gained a week's postponement to confer with Henry F. Davis, attorney appointed by Judge Scott to defend Reid. He is accused of taking two arc welders valued at $300 from Sanders' yards.

Across the hall from Judge Scott's court, Superior Judge A. M. Runnels of San Benito County, sitting for Judge Aylett R. Cotton, heard pleas of not guilty from two accused burglars.

Joseph R. Hamilton and Alfred Bundy were arraigned and entered the not guilty pleas to three counts of burglary. Their trial was set for Mar. 11, and their bail cut to $5000 on each of three counts.

They are accused of having taken 47 cases of liquor from the Lucky-Tower Market in San Mateo; a safe containing $2300 from Lester's Market in San Carlos, and of having broken into the Carlos Market, San Carlos.

They were arrested after an alleged accomplice, Hilliet Leroy Johnson, was captured when his automobile was involved in a fatal crash.

Arraigned before Judge Runnels yesterday were Harold E. Rhodes, San Carlos real estate man, and his wife, Ida, on charges of grand theft.

Program Planned

"Stanford men may make good husbands, but they will forsake their wives on St. Valentine's Day for a stag party and smoker with informal entertainment," Robert McRoskey, Peninsula Stanford Club program chairman, announced Wednesday.

Mr. McRoskey will be aided in giving the ladies the slip by Robert Adams, Donald Fritts, and Frank Rochex. Locale will be the garden guest house on the grounds of the F. E. Hoffmann home on West Poplar in San Mateo. Among Stanford professors asked to attend is Edward M. Hulme, colorful campus personality.

Lest feminine members of the Stanford Club suffer neglect, Mrs. F. E. Hoffmann, vice president of the club, will welcome the ladies at an informal party in the house proper Entertainment and games are being planned by Mrs. R. E. Rintala and Mrs. Pat Long, who announce that Miss Edith Ronald Mirrielees will speak briefly about the "Pacific Spectator." Miss Mary Yost will also be present as a guest if her health permits.

Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Robert Lasley, Mrs. Garrett H. Elmore, Mrs. Murray Draper, and Mrs. Gregory Davis.

Any Stanfordite on the Peninsula who is not affiliated with the club is urged by its president, Mr. Walter Jack, to join at once so as to be able to participate in the club's Spring events. In addition to the double Valentine party a Spring dance and a large tea for the ladies are being planned.

"This is the opportunity for the many newcomers in this community to renew old ties and make new acquaintances," Mr. Jack added. "Plan now to come to our party at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14. Phone your intentions to Mrs. Murray Draper at San Mateo 3-2040."

Committee Chosen

A committee to study the salary situation of Sequoia High School teachers was elected at a meeting of the Associated Teachers of Sequoia Union High School held Monday night in the Sequoia library.

Members of the new committee include S. S. Mayo, Angelina Burns, Montana Delbon, John DePolo, Cecil Kyle, Ray Dimick and Clarence Wyatt.

A report on the salary situation at Sequoia was made by Mayo, who outlined the progress from 1940 when the scale was from $1800-$2800 until the present with the scale at $2240-$3920.

A letter from the Redwood City Council for Civic Unity inviting the association to join and elect a representative to the board of directors was read. The invitation was accepted and Julia Anderson was elected as the representative.

Scout Leaders Plan

Scoutmasters and cubmasters of the southern division of the Boy Scout Council met last night at the Redwood City Scout office for the purpose of making plans for 1947 troop and pact activities. Matters discussed included methods of troop organization, new rank advancement requirements, and new ideas for troop and pack programs.

Scouts, cubs and senior scouts of the southern part of the county will meet at Main and Heller Sts. at 9:45 a.m. Saturday to form a parade in which to march to the Sequoia Theater, where they will be honored guests at a theater party featuring a scout film.

The party will be held to celebrate the birthday of the founding of Boy Scouts of America, 37 years ago this week. All county scouts are eligible to attend the event.

Special church services honoring the 37th anniversary of the scouts will be held Sunday in the following churches: Redwood City, at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church at 10 a.m. and at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m.; in San Carlos, at the Catholic Church at 10 a.m. and at the Community Church at 11 a.m.; in Belmont, at the Community Church at 11 a.m.; in Portola at the Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m.; in Menlo Park, at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a.m. and at the Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.

Local scouts and leaders will open Boy Scout week with a special broadcast over radio station KVSM Sunday at 1 p.m. Speakers will include Philip N. Lilienthal Jr., scout council president; E. A. Barrer, scout executive; Frank Lodato, national commander of Knights of Dunamis; Scout Jim Patterson of Troop 147, Burlingame, and Cub Warren Danielson of Pack 45, San Mateo. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Troop 159, Woodside, under the direction of Scoutmaster F. H. Eilerman.

Tommy Huggans of Redwood City, recently injured in a train accident, will be welcomed into Troop 120 Sunday afternoon during a special tenderfoot scout investiture ceremony to be conducted at his bedside in the Community Hospital.

Tommy lost both feet as the result of the accident, which occurred before Christmas and just prior to his joining Troop 120. Members of the troop sold mistletoe and wreaths during the holiday season in order to buy a table model radio as a Christmas present for Tommy. They also gave him a scout handbook so that he could learn his tenderfoot scout requirements.

Sunday, in a candle light ceremony, Tommy will recite the scout oath. Troop members will present him his membership card and tenderfoot badge.

Troop 120, sponsored by the First Congregational Church, is led by Scoutmaster H. S. Stout, assisted by his son, Don, who recently returned after serving in the navy for 17 months. Other officers are Richard Elliott, senior patrol leader; Edward Webster, Moose patrol leader; Gerol Garrison, assistant; Sam Moncrieff, panther patrol leader, Boyd Pierce, assistant. Members meet at the church social hall every Thursday night.

Subpena Served

Some wild escapades among the Atherton elite during the past few days were brought to light Wednesday night.

It seems that one Edmond E. Herrscher, an attorney when he is not involved in court litigation himself, had desires to have a subpena served upon one Mrs. Mary Hubar Herrscher, 26, his wife.

One Abe Rabinowitch, a process server, called upon the aforesaid Mrs. Herrscher at the 10-acre Atherton estate at 98 Selby Ln., where Mrs. Herrscher and her mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw, have been whiling away the time of day—and night.

The process server was told that Mrs. Herrscher was out, Herrscher stated. So the process server decided to stick around—for three days, so the story goes.

When he got tired waiting, the process server inadvertently splintered the door panel with his fist, whereupon Mrs. Herrscher and her mother allegedly called copper. In the meantime, the report goes on, Mrs. Herrscher's mother held the process server at bay with a threatening baseball bat until peace officers arrived.

All was apparently calm and serene, however, as Mrs. Herrlscher has accepted the subpena which calls for her to give a deposition.

Herrscher last week filed a cross-complaint to her divorce suit. He alleged, among other things, that his wife had committed adultery on "occasions too numerous to specify."

Mrs. Herrscher is represented by Harrison W. Call of Redwood City.

Youth Charged

Doyle Weathers, 18, of Los Banos, will stand trial in superior court here on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the knifing of William Mudersbach, La Honda tavern owner, on Jan. 26.

Weathers was held to answer to the charge at a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Justice of the Peace E. I. McAuliffe. The charge against three companions, who also were arrested with Weathers, will be lowered to a misdemeanor, either battery or disturbing the peace.

Mudersbach testified that Weathers, Joe Bowles, 20, Roy Faulkenberg, 30, Benny Faulkenberg, 21, all of Mayfield, and Marvin Rochford, 24, entered the tavern and asked to use the men's room.

When the five created a rumpus, Mudersbach said he asked them to leave the men's room. They then asked for drinks, which Mudersbach refused, on the grounds that they looked like minors. Rochford left the tavern then, Mudersbach said, and he was not arrested with the others.

During the fight which ensued, Mudersbach suffered seven knife stabs and slashes, five in the lower abdomen, one in the ear, and one which narrowly missed the jugular vein in his neck.

Reports Robbery

William Cesarin has reported to police the theft to two wrist watches from his home at 535 Jeter St.

Cesarin told police that between Jan. 30 and Jan. 31 an unknown person entered through an unlocked door.

Violence Threatened

Embattled Rockaway Beach residents, threatening violence against blasting operations by the Rockaway Quarry Assn., stormed before the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday and demanded action.

The residents, some of whom appeared with babies in their arms, told the supervisors of a violent blast which Monday afternoon shook their homes, broke at least one window, and sent a large rock hurtling into a back yard where two children were playing.

Art Alonso, whose two daughters, June, 16, and Delphina, 14, were narrowly missed by the rock which he said hurtled a block and a half to his property, told the board:

"If the rock had hit a child, I might not have been here this morning. I might have been there (at the quarry) with a gun."

James J. Alex, who already is suing the quarry for damages due to previous blasts, demanded immediate action.

"We want you stop them from terrorizing the town," he told the board. "We have come here three times. If my children get hurt, I won't come here any more."

"I'll go to San Quentin!"

The supervisors ordered the district attorney's office and the county engineer to start immediate abatement proceedings against the Rockaway Quarry Assn., of which Horace Hills is president.

In other actions today, the board adopted a resolution creating a county airport commission, appointed five men to it, and passed another resolution offering cooperation to the Army Engineers Corps, which is planning to build a protective harbor at Half Moon Bay.

E. J. Graziani was spokesman for the Rockaway Beach residents. He told the board of yesterday's blast, and added:

"It is impossible to live in that area if we are not protected by the county. One man is making life miserable for all of us. Something has to be done."

Several other residents testified to the blasting, including Mrs. Les Kissenger, who said that after the blast "the roof shook, and I'm still shaky." She is pregnant and said she feared the effect of the blast might have on her condition.

The five-man airport commission appointed by the supervisors were Jerrold J. Smith, Redwood City merchant; Leo Ferko, South San Francisco; Frank Bartlett, San Mateo; Charles D. Nelson, Half Moon Bay; and Carl W. Bessett, Burlingame.

In addition, two ex-officio members of the commission will be County Engineer M. A. Grant and Planning Commission Secy. Frank Skillman.

The commission is to serve without pay, except for travel expenses, and the members may be removed by the board of supervisors.

The duties of the commission will included promoting public interest in aviation, supervise the county's master airport plan, act as an advisory body on all matters pertaining to planes and airports, and to oversee all airport planning and development. The group is to meet at least once a month.

The resolution on the protective harbor at Half Moon Bay followed a letter from Col. George Mayo of the district engineers, asking for public expression of willingness to cooperate in the harbor development.

In the resolution the county agreed to cooperate by:

1. Establishing a body to regulate the use, growth, and development of harbor and beach facilities, which would be open to all.
2. Make available to the United States the right to obtain, free of royalty cost, stone necessary for initial construction and future repair to breakwaters.
3. Provide the federal government without cost the necessary land easements and rights of way.
4. Hold and save the federal government from damage which may result from construction and maintenance.
5. Provide the U. S. free mooring facilities and utilities, including public landing.
6. Provide and maintain for recreational purposes about 17,000 feet of shoreline in the harbor.

Crackdown Due

Promise that gambling laws will be strictly enforced and assertion that the recent slot machine raids were in no way a reflection upon Police Chief Fred Johnson was made in an official statement made Tuesday by Mayor James F. Furlong Jr., of Belmont.

The statement, an official declaration of policy of the Belmont City Council, was drawn up at a meeting of the council held Monday and has been approved by all the members of the council and Chief Johnson.

Mayor Furlong's statement:

"It was agreed that any further releases on the matter of the slot machine raids of last week would be handled by Mayor Furlong. It was agreed that these arrests reflected in no way upon Chief Johnson's integrity, but were made simply to put the spotlight on an undesirable situation.

"The mayor and council directed that strict enforcement of all laws against gambling be rigidly maintained regardless to the opinion that anyone might have in reference to the fairness and justice of these laws. Chief Johnson agreed with the council that these objectives are desirable.

"There will be no deviation from these instructions and violations will be punished quickly and severely.

"This statement was submitted to members of the council who were not present at the meeting and to Chief Johnson and was given their approval. It is the unanimous sentiment of all concerned."

The raids referred to in the statement, which resulted in the conviction of three tavern operators and the owner of a Menlo amusement machine concern, were made last Wednesday night by Mayor Furlong, Police Comsr. W. C. Bartlett and Police Captain Otto Kutzer. Five slot machines were taken from the Pine Hut, Old County Rd., and the Boots and Saddle, El Camino Real.

Ever since the raid, the council has insisted that the failure to include Chief Johnson in on the raid was no reflection on Johnson, but was merely a coincidence as the raid was planned on the spur of the moment and Johnson was out on a call at the time.

Attacks Evidence

Atty. Gerald Wagstaffe Tuesday attacked the evidence presented the grand jury which indicted John B. Arlotti and Henry R. Harkins of conspiracy to commit arson.

Wagstaffe entered a motion to quash the indictment. His arguments were taken under submission by Superior Judge Edmund Scott, who set next Monday for a further hearing in the case.

Evidently preparing the ground for an appeal should his clients be convicted, Wagstaffe said that he would file a demurrer should the judge refuse to quash the indictment.

Alotti, 40, and his brother-in-law, Harkins, 23, are accused of having conspired to burn down the house which John T. Walker, Negro war veteran, was building in Dumbarton Oaks. Both men live near Walker's property.

Wagstaffe based his motion to quash on two main premises, which he presented during a hearing that lasted an hour and a half:

1. That the testimony before the grand jury failed to establish conspiracy; and
2. That the location of the alleged crime was not specified in the indictment.

He declared that the largest part of the evidence was given the grand jury by Joseph H. Johnson, a former neighbor of Harkins and Arlotti and now a resident of San Bruno, and Dep. Sheriff Paul Jensen.

According to the transcript of the grand jury proceedings, Johnson testified, Wagstaffe said, that Arlotti showed Johnson a pickle jar containing gasoline, with which he said he planned to burn down Walker's house. When Johnson asked him who else was involved, Arlotti pointed out Harkins, Wagstaffe said the testimony showed.

However, Wagstaffe added, Johnson also stated that he never saw the two men together. Thus, no "corpus delicti" — the actual conspiracy — was proved, Wagstaffe argued.

He declared that the only link the prosecution had to the conspiracy comes from alleged admissions by the two men to officers who questioned them, and that these were not evidence.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred M. Wyckoff maintained that it was not necessary to prove the case before the grand jury, but only to show that there was evidence which would warrant holding the trial. As to the location of the crime, he said that the evidence presented the grand jury specified the exact location of Walker's house.

O'Connor Talks

Representatives from Redwood City Chapter, American Red Cross, Monday heard Basil O'Connor, national Red Cross chairman, tell that Red Cross faces a larger and more vital peacetime operation than ever before.

The Red Cross will begin a drive Mar. 1 for $60,000,000, he said. Quota for the Redwood City chapter is $30,897, of which $25,697 will be used to finance local Red Cross projects.

O'Connor said that service to veterans and their families and to men now overseas constitutes the bulk of Red Cross work now. He called for local chapters, however, to reexamine their home service budgets and try to give greater help to community hardship cases.

Attending the luncheon meeting at the Fairmont Hotel from here were Duncan Reynard, chairman of the local chapter; Henry C. Maier, local campaign chairman, and E. C. La Montagne.

A meeting of representatives of various Redwood City organizations to take part in the drive here has been set for Feb. 13 in the city hall.

Blasting Must Stop

The Rockaway Quarry Assn., which has been the target of protests by Coastside residents, must stop blasting or face arrest, Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel E. Sullivan said Wednesday.

Sullivan said that the quarry, which is headed by Horace Hills, has been operating without a permit, but with the consent of the county engineer's office, due to the lack of forms for blasting permits.

Sullivan added that the quarry has been notified to stop blasting. Yesterday the residents protested to the supervisors, resulting in today's action.

Sullivan reported that the quarry will not be given a blasting permit.

Press Group

Ray Dixon, publisher of the San Carlos Courier Bulletin, was host publisher this week to the San Mateo County Press Assn. at the Mission Inn, Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCue and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spangler attended from Redwood City.

BUILDING BAROMETER
REDWOOD CITY
(Reported by Bldg. Insp. L. M. Duncan)

To date this year......$167,250
To date last year....... 571,475

New permits—Albert Graves, 91 Murray Ct., $7000 dwelling; G. Giovannoni, 620 Pine St., $3000 dwelling; Ralph Calabrese, 256 Lincoln Ave., $3000 dwelling.

SAN CARLOS
(Reported by Bldg. Insp. O. W. STEWART)

To date this year.......$347,100

NEW PERMITS — Zeke Nikeunen, 2363 Thornton Dr., $8000 dwelling; J. Pindroh, 1621 Brittan Ave., $10,000 home; H. Christianson, 1521 Hall Dr., $8000 dwelling; H. Christianson, 1441 Hall Dr., $10,000 residence; R. L. Alessandi, 1600 Howard Ave., $9000 dwelling; Ward Tucker, 2517 Howard Ave., $7000 dwelling; and P. J. Morehand, 1617 Brittan Ave., $7000 dwelling.

BELMONT
(As reported by Bldg. Insp. John Smith)

To date this year.......$301,000

NEW PERMITS—R. P. Calahan, 2314 Wooster St., $100 repairs; Cardinal Court Co., 1101 Ruth Ave., $8650 dwelling; J. Stenger, 2325 Buena Vista, $6900 dwelling; R. B. Bennson, Old County Rd., $4000 photo plant; Standish and Gover, 19 dwellings in Belmont Park on Villa Bilburn and Academy Aves. Robin Whipple Way, $114,000; Joe Masaro, 1211 Eucalyptus Dr., $3500 alterations; E. B. Johnson, 2314 Caprina, $8000 home; and O. K. Lockie, 1624 Farmway Way, $500 alterations.

The Prowler

"I'LL GET EVEN ON HIM if it takes me the rest of my life," I heard somebody say. That person is in for an unhappy stretch. Nobody can be both vengeful and happy at the same time. . . . Among the people who kid themselves are those who keep their timepieces fast as an intended preventive against being late for appointments. The trouble is that, knowing the clocks are fast, they make allowance accordingly, and, if inclined to be procrastinating by nature, they show up late as usual. . . . So often those public speakers who preface their remarks with the announcement, "This is off the record," (meaning it is taboo for publication), tell only things that are not newsworthy anyhow. In many other instances they report facts that already are a matter of knowledge to many, or things that the reporter would be certain to learn from other sources. . . . It is one thing to pass a law. It is another to guarantee means for enforcing it. The latter point evidently was overlooked by the assemblyman who recently introduced a bill to prohibit smoking in bed either in hotels or apartment houses. If he can devise a way of enforcing it, he might try next his luck with a law forbidding the tossing of burning cigarets from upper story windows. . . . "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely," wrote Thomas Babington Macauley.

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ALMOST EVERYONE has his pet economy, it often is said. And some of those economies are amusingly eccentric. I have known many instances in which people having no need to economize so minutely make it a rule always when checking out from a hotel to take home some of the hostelry's stationery. The case is cited of a very wealthy woman who is seen daily rummaging through the waste-paper baskets in the postoffice in her town. She depends upon that source for her reading matter, including newspapers, magazines and pamphlets. She won't spend money for such things. . . . A woman newly arrived from Europe was overheard voicing to another emigre from there her complaints about conditions in the land she had just left. "There are so many Americans coming in there," she lamented. The bystander could hardly refrain from yielding to the impulse to ask why, then, she had deliberately come to the land where Americans are certain to be in overpowering majority. . . . Only psychiatrists, if anybody, can explain the motives of those numerous goofy people who, when a murder mystery is filling the news columns, send in their phony "confessions" of guilt. . . . "Those men are most apt to be obsequious and conciliating abroad, who are under the discipline of shrews at home," wrote Washington Irving.

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YOU SELDOM SEE ANY $2 bills. The reason, a banker tells me, is that as quickly as they show up in bank deposits they are retired from circulation. The reason is the widespread superstition that such bills are unlucky. Because of that silly notion, many people refuse to accept them. To save time and disputes, the "untouchables" of currency are banished. The time of the year when most of the $2 bills are seen, says my same informant, is the Christmas season, when the crisp bills are given as presents. But why, I wonder, do people give as Christmas gifts currency that at other times they consider unlucky? Never having shared that superstition about the unluckiness of $2 bills, I announce herewith my willingness to accept as gifts at any time any of those pieces of currency that present owners may consider a jinx. . . . Although some years have passed since the government demanded the turning in of all gold coins, there is a more or less steady trickle of such money into the banks. People here and there occasionally discover an overlooked gold coin in a drawer, old purse or some hiding place at home. They find gold coins lodged among assorted keepsakes. When they turn them into the banks, they do so furtively and whisper the request that they be given no publicity. . . . I never have been able to decide which is worse — mispronounced or incorrectly used words by radio announcers, or misspelled and incorrectly used words in print. There is always an oversupply of both blunders noted in both media. . . . Old Scotch law had a "pit and gallows" provision, which was the privilege of inflicting capital punishment for theft, given by King Malcolm, by which a woman could be drowned in a pit, or a man hanged on a gallows. How lucky for us who are alive today that penal law no longer is handled on the capricious and personal bases that were known in olden days.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Why don't the papers write about something else for a change?"

TWO CRAZY THOUGHTS flashed across my diabolical mind as I stepped into San Francisco's Municipal Auditorium while the dog show was in progress. One was: "What a bedlam this great arena could become if someone were to let loose an unfortunate cat in this assemblage of 1400 canines!" The other was: "What a battle royal could result if all of these dogs were to be let loose and nature were to take its course!"

As it was, the dogs were doing their best toward that latter end. No real fights developed, thanks to the restraining influence of leashes and fastenings. But within those limitations the dogs were doing their best. You know how dogs are. They are much like people in that they take violent dislikes to certain other individuals of their own species immediately at sight, and without any provocation whatever. And that's what was happening. Great Danes and massive St. Bernards were straining at their leashes to "have at" each other. And dogs of lesser stature were doing the same by other dogs more nearly their own size.

In instances in which the great St. Bernards were being exercised on leash, with the dog on one end and the master on the other, the masters, being smaller in size and inferior in brute strength to the dogs, were unable to control the beasts. Whenever the dog became sufficiently determined, he did the leading, and the master the following.

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THE SHOW CATALOGUE gave the classifications of dogs by breeds and entries. But the dogs could be catalogued under other labels as well. There were dogs behaving well and dogs misbehaving, dogs being petted and dogs being disciplined, blanketed dogs and nude dogs, dogs chained to a spot and dogs being exercised, barking dogs and sleeping dogs, dogs in pens and dogs (the tiny toy sort) in glass and screen cases complete with baby blankets and rubber dolls to play with.

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DESPITE THE PRESENCE of conspicuous signs adjuring spectators not to touch the dogs and warning them that those doing so would be assuming their own risks, many were violating the injunction. Some dogs responded graciously to friendly overtures by tail waggings and hand licks. Others reacted with belligerent snarls and sinister baring of fangs. Some visitors shy on sense were tossing pieces of candy, popcorn and the like to the exhibited dogs.

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SOME DOGS WERE BEING held lovingly in their masters' arms. Others were surrounded adoringly by their respective families, each member, from Papa to the baby, exuding pride in the animal's points and hopeful of sharing the glory if the pet should prove a prize winner. In some cases the families were having lunch on the spot and sharing tid bits with the dogs.

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MANY OF THE DOGS seemed perfectly content in that strange place, with its bewildering cacophony of barks in every dog language, the milling throng of spectators, and the confusion and generally unfamiliar environment. Others looked painfully scared. Some left alone for the time being had that strange looking-for-my-master expression in their eyes that a lost child would have if looking frantically for Mama or Papa at the Grand Union railroad station.

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A VETERINARIAN WAS in constant attendance. Every exhibited dog had to have a health OK before being entered. (Once in another dog show somebody entered a dog with distemper. The result was the loss of 28 other dogs that contracted the disease.) The veterinarian is a necessary person also when one dog gets chewed up a bit by an unfriendly rival. Then, too, some of the more excitable dogs, such as terriers, when dazed and terrified by the strangeness and confusion of the show, fall into fits and must be administered sedatives. Up to noon on the show's opening day eight such cases had been treated.

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THE COMPETING DOGS were marvels as specimens of "beauty shop" operations. They were better groomed in many cases than their masters. (After all, the masters were not competing for personal prizes.) When in the judging ring, some of the dogs, while being measured and otherwise scrutinized for their points of excellence, stood proudly, almost conceitedly, as if aware of the purpose of it all and determined to do their best to capture a trophy.

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OTHER DOG SHOWS on the year's schedule are listed for the following places and dates: Bakersfield, Feb. 23; San Jose, Apr. 19 and 20; Los Angeles, Apr. 26 and 27; Beverly Hills, May 3 and 4; Pittsburg, June 15; Long Beach, June 22.

Under the Courthouse Dome

By Ray Spangler

Short takes: We received a subscription stop from Columbus, Mont., with this note: "Will not be taking the paper any longer. Just wanted it for a short while to learn something about your area of California, as we are anticipating changing our location. The traffic accidents seem to be the paramount thing there. It scares me. Otherwise everything does sound alluring."

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Quotes from an article titled "Pity the Music Teacher" in the January, 1947, issue of The School Executive: "Regrettably, administrators are too often woefully uninformed musically—which is a polite way of saying what I mean — to understand the difficulties of turning out a good-sounding, good-looking band . . .

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"If the word details seems overworked in this discussion, there is good reason. It is because details are 'in one's hair.' The teacher can't escape them. Neither must they escape him, for, once they do, he ends up in the doghouse and the prejudiced principal finds support for the cruel contention that all musicians are crackpots wholly incapable of dealing with practical realities.

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"The truth is, if his judgment were forthright and competent, he might ask why a large percentage of music educators have not become superintendents instead. Tsk, tsk!"

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Tsk, tsk indeed! The author is Max Gelber, deposed instrumental music instructor of Sequoia Union High School, who was assigned to elementary mathematics and study hall supervision.

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About parking meters and police courtesy: J. P. was attending to some business in our city. He parked in a metered space. He had no change, looked around for a store, found that the police department was near.

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"I knew," he writes, "that the officers would be only too happy to help me keep from breaking the law. No one in the police department had the proper change, so one of the officers gave me the necessary coin.

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"As I inserted the money in the meter a thought struck me: Wouldn't it be drastic if everyone began asking the police department for change? They soon would have to start carrying piggy banks around as part of their equipment. Let's hope this doesn't happen. P.S.: Now I lie awake nights trying to figure some method for the officers to pay my traffic violations, but that's not too easy."

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One motorist has found an answer to the parking meter problem. He carries an alarm clock with him.

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He parks his car, deposits his coin, then sets the alarm and carries it with him while he does his business. The alarm warns him in time to return and deposit another penny.

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Personally, I favor establishing a "be-kind-to-motorists" club. Those of us who have paid a buck for forgetting the meter (I have!) would willingly pay a few pennies to help motorists in the same predicament.

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I propose to carry around a few pennies. When I walk up the street and see an "expired" sign in front of a parked car, I will contribute a penny to the cause and give the forgetful one a few minutes grace. This may violate the law, but not the spirit of hospitality.

Meet Monday

The San Carlos Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the San Carlos City Hall, Mrs. Marie Welsch, secretary, said.

The executive board met this week with Pres. William Klose. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Among those attending were Noel Pennington, C. M. French, Lou Forsman, Neil Davis, Carl Yearing, William Collins, A. J. Carlton Jr., H. Dunn, Emil Forst, W. Schwartzman, William Sheller, Robert Lea, Warren Louw, E. L. Munger, Dean McHan, Clayton Roberts and Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Louw, Mrs. Ruth Allard and Mrs. Welsh.

Cash for Contest

A state senate interim committee which includes Harry Parkman of San Mateo County, Wednesday recommended that a larger share of the tax dollar should be given to the cities and counties.

The group recently completed a comprehensive study of the subject of taxation.

The committee headed by Sen. Ben Hulse (R) El Centro, said it would not be wise to make major alterations in the present revenue structure of either the state or local governments at this time pending additional study and research.

In consequence it recommended creation of a legislative committee to continue the inquiry into fiscal affairs not only of the state and local government but also of the federal government.

Eventually it declared a permanent legislative revenue and taxation research committee should be established.

Among the specific recommendations for granting additional revenues to cities and counties, the committee proposed that the liquor license fees be increased and the total proceeds returned to the local governments to reimburse them for extra costs incurred in enforcing liquor laws.

It further recommended the state relinquish to the cities and counties all of the motor vehicle in lieu tax, on the same allocation basis as a part of it is distributed.

Also the committee would have the state reimburse cities and counties in amounts equivalent to the losses they sustain due to state-granted tax exemptions.

Electras Elect

The Peninsula Electa Assn. met at Ramor Oaks for luncheon recently, when 35 members met to elect officers and to honor the Grand Electa Essie Hickman of Oakland.

Clara Stellens of Mountain View was elected president with Edna Bonds of Los Gatos, vice president; Josephine Hurlbutt of Palo Alto, secretary; Dolly Stowle of Campbell, sunshine chairman.

A social afternoon was enjoyed and hostesses were Dagmar Kimbert and Marguerite Elliott of Palo Alto and Alice Otis of Redwood City.

SEWING, men's collars turned, light alterations, sport shirts made to order, mending. Call at 405 Arch St., R.C.

SMALL TRACTOR WORK
Plowing discing, leveling.
Lawns -:- Top Soil
R. F. WEST, Phone RC 4269

RUGS & upholstered furniture cleaned in your home. Ready to use in three hours. T. Herr, Ph. RC 4539.

WILL do day work. $1 per hour and transportation. References. Experienced. Phone EM 6-6875.

LOST—Brown wallet, parking lot of Territo's. Mrs. Blanch Shields. 1023 Hudson. Phone RC 933-R. Reward.

LOST—Silver male Persian cat, 1 year old, Sunday night. Please call at 37 Buckingham Ave., Redwood City.

FOR Sale: Book and gift shop by owner. Peninsula location. $12,330 full price. New building and fixtures. Long lease-option Owner leaving area. Write Box 203 Tribune for appointment.

AUTO radios for immediate installation:
'41 PONTIAC
'40 CHEVROLET
GOLDEN VOICE MOTOROLA
R.C.A.
98 California St., off Old Co. Rd.

2 car radios for sale. One fits late Chrysler products. R.C. 4605.

RELIABLE Woman for light housework & help with children in small home in Menlo Park. Lovely room & bath, good salary. Phone P. A. 23865.

DRAPERY Seamstress, experienced. Tribune Box No. 204.

FOUNTAIN CLERK
BOLYARD'S CREAMERY
2722 BROADWAY

PATCH plastering, exterior and interior, no job too small. All work guaranteed. San Carlos 333-M.

PAINTER wants work hour or day, exterior or interior, estimates furnished. Costs less. RC 4756.

PAINTING & Decorating, exterior and interior and carpenter repair work Phone EMerson 6-6925, Redwood City.

35 mm. Kodak Retina. F 2.8 lens with case, excellent condition.
KEITH COLE STUDIOS
2417 Broadway, RC 4253

PLYWOOD, all sizes; oak flooring; doors, all sizes and types; cabinets; Formica sink tops; general mill work.
EICHROME MFG. CO
2955 Middlefield, RC 4504

15-FT. Factory-built trailer; good condition. Inquire Ideal Auto Court, Trailer No. 10.

M.D., Practicing in this area, needs house or flat; urgent. Will pay 6 mos. in advance, or will sell 1946 Ford at regular price in return for renting of house. Dr. Baer, Belmont 40, days, or SEabright 0328, eves., collect.

POLICE Officer, veteran, must have apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. Wife registered nurse working pt. time. Will repair or renovate to suit owner if req. Please write Tribune Box 206.

AIR LINE Employe, wife and child need apt., house or flat. Furn or unfurn. Underhill 6395.

LOVELY New 5-rm. home, rent-free, to couple for wife's services a few hours daily. Phone RC 1637-R.

FOR SALE—Trombone, good condition. Phone PA 2-3404.

PULLETS, 300, 12-week-old, Kimber stock, best quality with best care. Ph. EMerson 6-5384.

NEW Lumber, bathtub, wash trays, upright piano, cement blocks, 3509 Middlefield Rd.

FOR Sale, 2 wheel trailer, 7 ft. bed with side boards, oak & steel. 3 prewar tires, dirt cheap $75. 60 Dexter St., Phone 4756.

ONE 4-post mahogany bed with box spring and mattress. 9x12 oval shaped rug. Phone PA 3482.

1940 61 OVH Harley-Davidson. Can be seen at 762 Fifth Ave., Redwood City, after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSAL Simplex 546 kitchen range, 3 ovens, burns flamo or coal, together with hot water tank. $125. Phone EM 66416.

1940 Pontiac Club coupe 6, new tires and tubes, motor A-1 cond. Clean. Must see to appreciate. Ph. RC 4295-J or see at 446 Sequoia Ave.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth coupe $350. Heater. 540 Seventh Ave. EM 65966.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Furnished. Downtown location. Phone R. C. 1072-M.

STUDIO Couch with cover and covered pillows, kitchen table & 4 chairs, modern bed, spring & box spring matt. Ph. SC 1904.

2 rugs, 9x12, Wilton & Persian, ex. cond. Combin. radio & phon. Other furniture. 1020 Elm St., San Carlos.

ICE Box, 50 lbs. cap., white, very clean, wooden, $20. Phone RC 4527-J.

2 LADIES wanted for laundry help. Experienced or inexperienced. Good pay, good hours. 726 Main St., EMerson 6-6126.

WANTED: An experienced waitress for the Chick Drive In. 2515 El Camino, South Palo Alto.

WAITRESS WANTED
LEE'S FOUNTAIN
Phone Belmont 1937

APARTMENT House manager, lady, husband permanently connected in Redwood City, no children or incumbrances available June 1 or before. At present place 10 years in East Bay. Thoroughly capable and reliable, bond furnished, salary required. P.O. Box 992, Redwood City.

WOULD like ironing to do in my own home. 95c an hour. Phone RC 1072-J.

SEQUOIA high school girl, white, wants general part-time housework and childcare. Has ref. Rm., bd., sm. sal. Ph. PA 7157.

WANT Ironing to do in my home. 504 Samson St., R.C., rear house.

WANTED LOADS, North and South, Seattle-San Diego and way points. Peninsula Van and Storage. Phone SM 5-2335.

EXPERT Repair on any make family sewing machine. For free estimation and pickup service call EMerson 6-6103 before 10:30 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Dictator 6; runs good; good rubber. Phone R. C. 4486-W.

1938 FORD Convertible Sedan; very clean; Trailer 01. Ideal Auto Court, R. C.

1946 NASH 600 4-door sedan, $2,100. Emerson 6-6187, Max Leonard.

1930 MODEL A Ford sport roadster. New tires. $250. Ph. R.C. 1454.

$1800—1940 Lincoln Zephyr, excellent condition, radio, heater, good tires, selling to close estate. Phone SC 75-M.

1936 Plymouth coupe. Ph. Emerson 6-6283 after 6 p.m.

1941 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, radio and heater, clean condition. $1300. hone RC 869.

1934 Ford V8 2 door sedan, good condition, good rubber. $425. Phone RC 640-M.

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR sedan. Excellent condition; new tires; custom built radio; overdrive. $1695. Phone RC 106-J or 855.

'37 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Call after 6:00 p. m. 1320 Main St.

FORSTMANN's Beige coat, lynx collar, half price; suit, dresses, formals, size 14-16. Tux., size 38. Phone SC 2190-J.